

The VALLEY INDEPENDENT

The Daily Newspaper For Everyone in the Mid-Monongahela Valley Area

85th YEAR, NO. 82

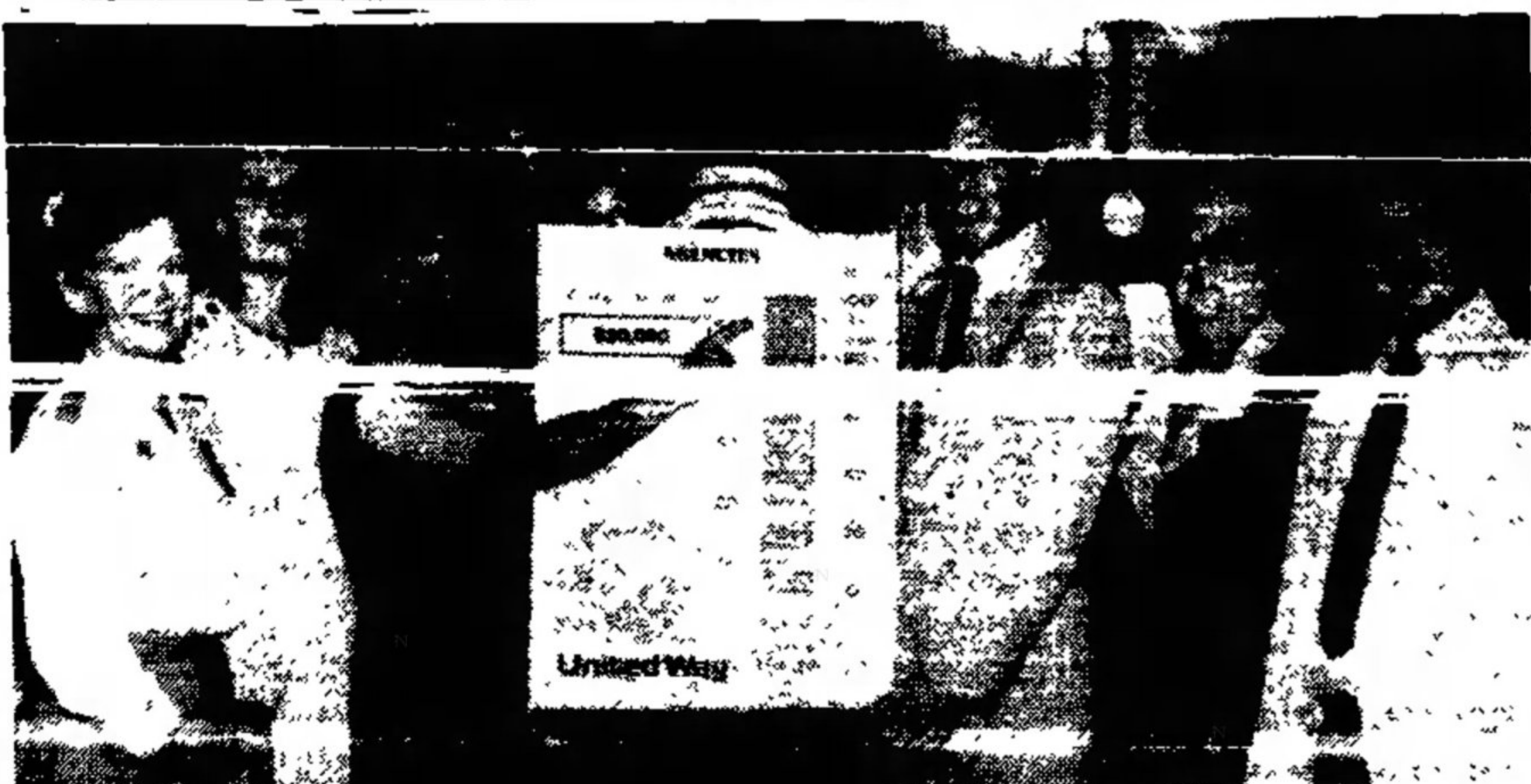
684-5200

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 3, 1986

24 Pages

30¢ PER COPY

Weather Outlook
Tonight and Saturday:
Mostly cloudy with a chance
of showers and thunder-
storms. Low tonight near 65.
High Saturday near 75.



OVER THE TOP — The Agencies Division of United Way of Mon Valley became the first group to hit 100 percent of its objective and was lauded yesterday at the report luncheon in New Eagle. Taking part in the celebration for hitting 102 percent of goal (\$20,404) are

(left to right) Faye Gavlik, Mary Ann Bandalo, Judy Stepoli, Don Goughler, Stephanie Bartus, and John Kleppner. Dr. Robert Pecarchik is chairman for the Agencies Division

Valley Independent Photo By Fred Hestva

United Way shows hope in final push

With just three more weeks to go in the 1986 campaign, United Way of Mon Valley officials are optimistic that they can raise the \$90,000 needed to reach the annual goal.

The campaign is currently at \$187,604 in donations — or 69.8 percent — of its \$268,700 goal.

Campaign chairman Dan Jones, president of Dan Jones Lincoln/Mercury in Monongahela, told solicitors yesterday at the weekly report luncheon at Hill's restaurant in New Eagle that they should remember why they are volunteers.

"I think we lose sight of why we're collecting money," said Jones. "We only see the monetary goal we're after and not how the United Way helps people."

Jones also pointed out that when the agencies that receive money from United Way seek allocations, "they know the money is tight."

"However," he emphasized, "there is still a need."

While Jones urged the volunteers to continue their efforts toward the final \$90,000, the Agencies group was lauded as the first division to go over its goal.

Don Goughler, senior vice president/chief operating officer of Southwestern Pennsylvania Human Services, Inc., reported that this division brought in \$20,404 and topped its goal of \$20,000 by 2 percent.

In attendance with Goughler were John Kleppner, SPHS; Stephanie Bartus, Margaret Sasz, and Isabelle Hurley of The American Red Cross; Judy Stepoli and Mary Ann Bandalo of Camp Fire, and Faye Gavlik of UPI SCOUTS. Dr. Robert Pecarchik, executive vice president/chief executive officer of SPHS, is Agency Division chairman.

Meanwhile, Columbia Gas volunteers represented the Commercial/Industry Division with their report. Carol Melvin, in-plant chairman, said the company has reached 114 percent of its employee goal of \$1,259. Melvin and co-chairmen Tom Livingstone and Jeanne Owens received All-Star Achiever Awards.

Norm Teaford, area manager for Columbia Gas and a United Way account executive, also attended the luncheon.

In the Communities group, Monessen Chairman Bob Leone (Eastgate Exxon and Panorama Enterprises) wondered if solicitors in the campaign are getting out the United Way message effectively.

"I have no problem appreciating what the United Way does," said Leone. "I'm worried we're not getting the message across."

Leone introduced captain Kathleen Swade mappas and announced that his community is at 78.5 percent (See United, Page 3)



A 'NATURAL' — Employees of Columbia Gas in Charleroi exceeded their United Way employee goal by 14 percent with an overall increase in giving of 32 percent to \$1,438. Sharing in the success are (left to right) team members Tim Livingstone and Jeanne Owens, in-plant chairman Carol Melvin, and Dan Jones, United Way campaign chairman.

Valley Independent Photo By Fred Hestva

Counties targeting 'difficult' polls

By BOB GARDNER

It's getting more difficult for the aged and handicapped to cast their votes in Washington and Westmoreland counties.

No less than 42 of Washington County's 205 polling places and 121 of Westmoreland County's 307 polling places are considered inaccessible to the aged and handicapped, according to a recent survey mandated by the federal government.

The survey, conducted under requirements of the Voting Accessibility for the Elderly and Hand-

icapped Act of 1984, takes into consideration existing obstacles, an evaluation of pathways and parking lots, accessibility to wheel chairs, the width of doorways and the number of steps leading to and exiting from polling sites in the individual precincts.

The accessibility law becomes effective with next month's general election and the survey, in Washington County, has been going on ever since the law was enacted, according to Larry Spahr, director of elections.

The federal government, Spahr explained, does not force the elections office to close polling places that are deemed inaccessible. But, senior citizens and the handicapped who find it difficult to cast ballots at the polls where they are registered can ask to be reassigned to an adjacent polling place which is accessible.

"The can also ask for an alternate ballot, which is really an absentee ballot," Spahr said, in noting the deadline for such ballot requests is Oct. 28.

In Westmoreland County, a list of polling places which have been determined as inaccessible because of architectural barriers is available for public inspection at the Election Bureau, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Mrs. Ellen Bogatay, elections director.

"We have received no complaints from county citizens regarding inaccessibility," said Mrs. Bogatay. "We are just starting to act on this and are complying with insuring that a listing of inaccessible polling places and other information required by Section 5 (c) of the Act is posted at private and public facilities in the county which provide services to the elderly and handicapped individuals of voting age that would include senior citizen centers, nursing homes, boarding homes, and public county and municipal buildings."

Persons who are 65 years of age and older, or who have a temporary or permanent physical disability may be entitled to special aid, she explained. Voters who require assistance to vote because of blindness, disability or inability to read or write may be entitled to voting assistance by a person of the voter's choice.

Mrs. Bogatay emphasized that any elector may contact the Westmoreland County Election Bureau to discover whether his or her polling place has been determined to be inaccessible.

Spahr said Washington County always looks for a new polling place that is accessible to the handicapped and elderly when, for whatever reason, the owner of an existing polling place refuses the county permission to use it.

He said that practice has been going on long before the legislation was enacted.

Here's the list of inaccessible polling places in the Mon Valley area of Washington County compiled by Spahr:

*California — 2nd Precinct, Herron Hall, California University of Pennsylvania, 4th Precinct, First Presbyterian Church, 5th Precinct, Phillipsburg School.

*Centerville — 1st Precinct, borough building, 3rd Precinct, St.

(See Voting, Page 3)

Brickner makes swim swan song

At 75, Gus Brickner of Charleroi isn't ready to give up long-distance swimming. He's still giving up counting how many miles he swims.

Brickner, recognized by the Guinness Book of Records as the champion of long-distance swimmers, said he'll swim only for fun after he logged his 38,500th mile Thursday.

"I've swum the equivalent of around the world and more than halfway back," he said after climbing from the murky Monongahela River behind the Charleroi Area High School stadium to be greeted by a crowd of relatives, friends and reporters.

"This is my grand finale. That's the last one of my career for marking up miles. I'll still swim for my own pleasure, but I'm not going to count miles."

Brickner, a former steel worker, has been swimming for 59 years through fog, rain, snow, ice and floods on Pittsburgh-area rivers. In recent years, he has logged two

(See Brickner, Page 3)

Water line project contract slated in Washington Twp.

By KAREN PETERS

Washington Twp. Supervisors last night opened bids and awarded a contract for a water line extension project.

Nine bids were received, and the contract was awarded to the low bidder, West Pike Construction Company of Daisytown, in the amount of \$21,000.

The bid was approved subject to review by Bob Ziskkau Jr. of Bankston Engineers as to the qualifications of West Pike Construction.

Neither the township nor the engineers had any prior dealings with the Daisytown company, and Ziskkau said he wanted to get some references before the award was finalized.

Other bids received were as follows: Chapman Excavating, Ruf-

fsdale, \$25,410; Appalachian Industries, Perryopolis R.D. 2, \$25,182; Merle Toy and Sons, Inc., Worthington, \$29,445; David P. Kosmach, Apollo, \$30,000; George Mornack Excavating, Monessen, \$28,911; David G. Martin, Pittsburgh, \$23,401; D. Carapellucci, Pittsburgh, \$38,600; John Subrick, Eighty Four, \$30,500.

This project is being made possible through monies from a Small Communities Program grant. The township received \$112,000 in grant monies for water line projects this year, but had some \$30,000 of that money left over when the original bids came in for the projects.

The remainder of the monies will be used for this additional extension project, the Supervisors said. Water line extensions will continue until the money has all been allocated.

The extensions are being constructed in the Navahoe Hollow area of the township.

In other business the Supervisors approved a resolution which states they will eliminate contributions to the police pension fund until September 1987. The resolution was passed on the recommendation of Columbia Life Insurance Co., the township's carrier.

Trick-or-treat was set for Friday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Supervisor chairman Dave Summers gave his roadmaster's report, stating that since paving has been completed the township crew has been berming roads and clearing ditches among its many activities. Soon the township will begin to get its trucks ready for winter.

A road inspection will be conducted (See Pact, Page 3)

Final chapter is being written at Legion Field

By CHRISTOPHER BUCKLEY

When Ringgold faces Thomas Jefferson tonight in the annual RHS Homecoming feature, it could well mark the final high school football game in the long and colorful history of Legion Field in Donora.

Ringgold School District officials have indicated that with the new sports complex at the high school nearing completion, the Rams' Oct. 17 game against Big 10 rival Belle Vernon Area will likely be the first game for the varsity football team at the new stadium.

While tonight's game won't have much bearing on the Big 10 Conference standings — Ringgold is 1-4 and TJ 0-4-1 — the game will be an historic one for the stadium that has housed many memorable football contests over the years.

Legion Field was built in 1930 with John Anderson as head coach of the then Donora High School Dragons. Donora traveled to Donora for the opening game of the season, narrowly through the contest, the bleachers collapsed, injuring a number of

spectators. The game was never completed.

The following year, Trinity again was scheduled for the opening game. The legendary Jimmy Russell was at the helm and John P. "Moon" Clark was his assistant.

The game was played in its entirety, with Donora defeating Trinity, 14-0. Legion Field became known over the years as "The Dust Bowl" because it had no grass, and a few scattered rocks across the field made the ground very rough.

The field was used at one time for baseball during the Spring. Many Donora residents still recall what has been called the longest home run in the history of Legion Field. It was hit by a Donora High School student in a game against Monessen High School. The young baseball star — a kid by the name of Stan Musial — would go on to bigger and better things with the St. Louis Cardinals in the major leagues.

Donna and Legion Field saw some of the best. The last

stadium in the Mon Valley to put in lighting for night games, Donora previously played Saturday afternoon contests. Legion Field saw a number of undefeated teams come in and saw them leave with their only blemish of the season.

The 1934 Monongahela team invaded Donora undefeated and unscored on and headed for a Valley Conference title. They left Legion Field an 18-0 loser.

In 1938, Mt. Lebanon was undefeated and headed for a game in Florida — provided they won the contest. They didn't, however, as the Dragons shut out the visitors in more ways than one, 14-0.

The 1940 Altoona team was picked as the best team of the year in western Pennsylvania by most of the followers of high school football. They brought with them an undefeated record, but wound up on the losing end of the score.

In 1948, Duquesne High School best team in that school's history. Led by Gene Godman, who would

years later star for the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, the Ducks were 10-0 going into their last game of the season, but were soundly defeated, 26-7.

In 1949, cross-river rival Monessen was led by Jim Raiston, who would go on to later captain the Yale team. The 7-6 Donora victory dropped Monessen's record to 2-1 on the young season, but the Greyhounds would lose no more that season.

The best team to play on Legion Field was probably the 1955 Donora team, considered by most long-time area football fans and experts as the best high school team in western Pennsylvania history. The team sported the backfield of Deacon Dan Towler, an All-WPIAL performer at Donora and All-American at Washington and Jefferson College, where he would go on to become the third highest scorer in the nation. He later played for the Los Angeles Rams.

Donora also has a place in the area's football history as the only team to win one season in the annual All-Star game

Also on the 1945 club were Roscoe Ross at halfback, who legend has it chased and caught a rabbit loose on the palying field, and Lou "Bimbo" Cecconi at quarterback.

The previous year, also considered among the area's top teams, contained the same backfield with the exception of the late Arnold "Pope" Galiffa, the quarterback who would earn All-American honors at West Point, one of four Donora High School players who would gain that distinction. The other two All-Americans included Tony Sala, who played for Villanova, before playing semi-pro ball, and Tom Ballaban, a guard who played at Xavier.

Ringgold began playing its games on Legion Field with the creation of the new school district in 1964. In 1969, Donora and Monongahela high schools were combined. The Ringgold Rams have played on Legion Field for the past 17 years.

(See Final, Page 3)



GUS BRICKNER
After final record swim

Democrats refute Thornburgh boast

HARRISBURG (AP) — House Majority Leader James Manderino disputed Republican Gov. Dick Thornburgh's view that there has been an expanding market for good jobs in Pennsylvania under his administration.

Manderino, citing a Democratic study issued Thursday, said that if workers can find jobs, they are likely to be low-paying ones.

"The freedom to work in a menial or dead-end job is no freedom at all," Manderino, D-Monessen, said after Thornburgh accused Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert P. Casey of trying to ruin the image of the state's economy.

Casey, who is running against Republican Lt. Gov. William Scranton III, has been extremely critical of Thornburgh's management of the economy.

At a news conference earlier in the day, Thornburgh said the state has more people working than ever before and Pennsylvania's unemployment rate is now below the national average.

The Democrats, however, said Pennsylvania has lost more than 300,000 manufacturing jobs during the Republican administration while gaining 228,000 lower-paying service-related jobs.

"In order to get by, husbands and wives both have to work, where the jobs are available, to make a total

income that even approaches what one breadwinner was able to provide in the 1970s," Manderino said in a statement.

"It's intellectually dishonest to say that making more work is economic success," Manderino said, citing figures that show three of four mothers in two-parent homes are working.

Thornburgh spokesman David Runkel said no one can deny the state is undergoing an economic transition as manufacturing jobs move overseas, where wages are much lower.

But Runkel argued that the administration has fostered a climate

grow and denied that "the only choice is between a steel worker's job and a hamburger flipper."

He said the average wage increase in Pennsylvania compares favorably with the national level and that many women are entering the labor force because they want to work, not because they have to.

Manderino also claimed that the administration's unemployment figures are distorted because "tens of thousands" of workers faced with the loss of their jobs have been forced into early retirement.

He said skilled and experienced workers also have had to take entry-level jobs because their unemployment benefits have run out.

Nation's jobless rate climbs to 7%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's jobless rate jumped to 7.0 percent last month as manufacturers cut 38,000 jobs — twice those created in the preceding month. September's 0.2 percentage point rise ended three months of falling unemployment.

In all, a Labor Department survey of households said, civilian employment fell by 264,000 jobs.

The largest jobless increase came among men aged 20-24, rising from 10.3 percent in August to 12.0 last month.

Today's reports, based on the household sampling and a separate business payroll survey, amounted to fresh evidence that the long-awaited turnaround in the lagging manufacturing sector has not yet arrived. Indeed, analyst Allen Sinai commented that, "We're still left asking the question: Has manufacturing bottomed out?"

The 38,000 factory job loss amounted to a resumption of the downward trend in manufacturing that held through the first half of 1986. So far this year, the nation has lost about 200,000 factory jobs.

In fact, the overall economy has regained only about 40 percent of the manufacturing employment lost during the 1981-82 recession.

Employment in the troubled oil and gas industry fell 5,000 last month, bringing to 135,000 those losses this year.

That means that, since New

Year's Day, 25 percent of all oil and gas workers have lost their jobs. Moreover, noted the commissioner of labor statistics, Janet L. Norwood, "since the March 1982 peak employment level (when oil prices topped \$30 a barrel), the oil and gas extraction industry has lost nearly half of its jobs."

Norwood, addressing the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said the 250,000 overall civilian jobless figure may be exaggerated.

The number, she said, is "probably somewhat overstated" because of changing employment patterns among married women.

She explained that married women, who often leave the labor force at the end of the school year in June, did not do so this year. As a result, there were fewer women to return to the labor force last month.

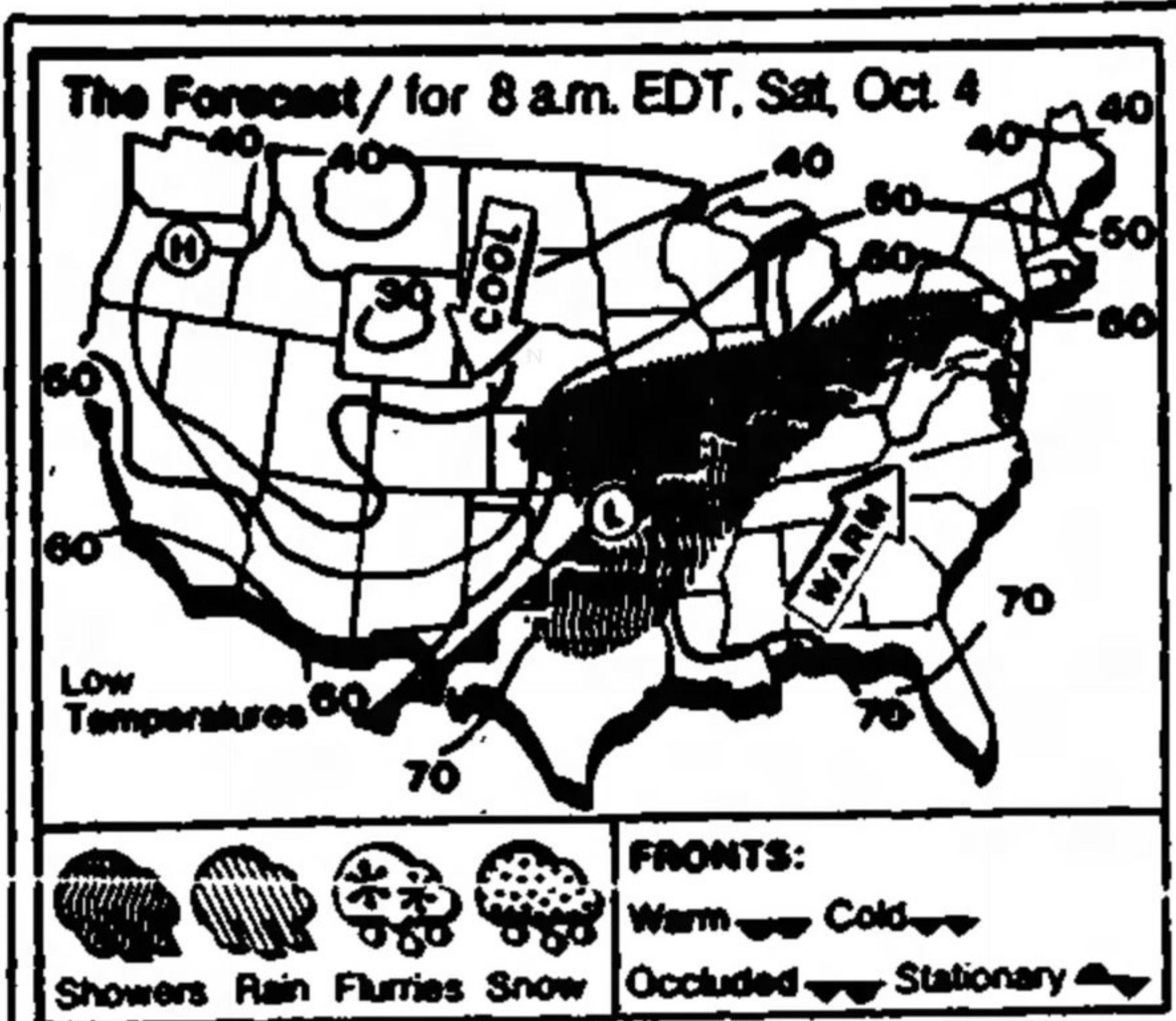
"It is possible that both the June increase and the September decline were somewhat exaggerated," she said.

Normally, employment drops sharply in September with the beginning of a new school year; the department's seasonal-adjustment process is designed to remove the effect of such predictable occurrences.

This year, however, because fewer women were reentering the labor force, the seasonal adjustment may have overstated the September job losses.

Indeed, the department's survey of 250,000 business payrolls showed an overall increase of 107,000 people in nonfarm jobs.

Meanwhile, the labor force, which had been rising by more than 200,000 monthly, rose only 57,000 this year.



Weather Outlook

THE DISTRICT

Tonight, partly cloudy, warm and humid. Low in the upper 60s. Saturday, fog early in the day and then scattered showers through the afternoon and evening. High in the 70s.

AROUND THE STATE

Cloudy skies will cover most of Pennsylvania tonight, and warm and humid conditions will continue. Lows will be in the 60s. Scattered showers will return Saturday afternoon and evening, although it will be cooler. Highs will be in the 70s.

LOOKING AHEAD

Sunday, chance of showers. Low in the 50s; high near 70. Monday, partly cloudy and cool. Low in the 50s; high in the upper 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cool. Low in the 50s; high near 70.

THE NATION

The National Weather Service forecasts more showers Saturday from north Texas through the Midwest to western Pennsylvania. Warm weather is expected for the South and most of the East. Minimum/maximum temperatures over the next 24 hours will include:

Atlanta, 69-89; Boston, 56-70; Chicago, 55-64; Cincinnati, 67-90; Cleveland, 65-72; Denver, 37-53; Honolulu, 74-89; Indianapolis, 67-77; Jacksonville, 68-92; Kansas City, 61-88; Little Rock, 70-87; Los Angeles, 57-80; Miami, 76-89; Minneapolis, 45-59; New Orleans, 78-89; New York, 63-76; Philadelphia, 64-81; St. Louis, 64-75; San Francisco, 57-85; Seattle, 50-61; Washington, 68-87.

Gunman misses India leaders

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A man hiding on a vine-covered gazebo Thursday fired a homemade pistol at Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Zail Singh, but neither leader was injured.

Three civilians and three police officers were hit by pellets and suffered "minor and superficial" injuries, the government Press Information Bureau said.

"Everything is OK. There is nothing to tell," Gandhi said on television shortly after the shooting. It occurred as he, his wife, Sonia, and Singh left a ceremony marking the 117th anniversary of the birth of Indian independence leader Mohandas K. Gandhi.

Officials initially differed over whether the gunman, who was arrested, intended to assassinate Gandhi and Singh or merely fired in the air. However, the Press Information Bureau later said in a statement that he "fired shots at the prime minister."

The statement said the gunman first gave his name as that of a leading Indian movie producer, "but has changed his name several times" during questioning.

Rajiv Gandhi's mother, then Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was shot and killed by Sikh bodyguards Oct. 31, 1984. Groups seeking autonomy or independence for Sikhs in Punjab state have threatened to kill Rajiv Gandhi, 42, and Singh, who is a Sikh.

Police said the gunman was not a Sikh and that questioning had disclosed no links with any terrorist or underground organization. They said he wore an army uniform and

was in his early 20s.

A government statement said he used a homemade pistol. He fired from behind thick vines around a gazebo about 20 feet from Gandhi and Singh, said police spokesman Sajjan Singh.

He surrendered without a struggle after police fired in the air around the gazebo, police said.

It is possible that the man is mentally deranged, but this is something that can be established only after a thorough investigation," said Rajendra Mohan, New Delhi police vice commissioner.

The Press Information Bureau said several New Delhi police officers directly responsible for security arrangements at the ceremony were suspended. It did not identify them.

But the Press Trust of India, an independent news agency, said one of them was Gautam Kaul, additional commissioner of police in charge of the prime minister's security.

Police had not searched visitors attending the ceremony at the Rajghat, or State Memorial, where Mohandas Gandhi was cremated.

Police said they found several spent shells, unused bullets, a plastic water bottle and a canvas

Fugitive kills self; people celebrate

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (AP) — Residents haunted by the presence of fugitive Michael Wayne Jackson relaxed today after the suspect in a three-state crime spree killed himself when he was cornered by police in an abandoned barn.

"We can finally unload our shotguns," said resident Nelson Paul, 28, as he stood in the rain outside a police command center early today. "It's like having a load of bricks lifted from your shoulder."

Jackson, a 41-year-old former mental patient, shot himself in the head late Thursday with the same shotgun he had used throughout the rampage that began Sept. 22 and left three people dead, said Hal Heiterhoff, head of the FBI office in St. Louis.

"We're pleased to bring peace and quiet back to Wright City," Heiterhoff said at a news conference today. "You always get very pleased when you can bring a menace to society to final justice."

Jackson, still bearded and wearing the same clothes he had on when last seen, was positively identified through fingerprints, Heiterhoff said.

The barn was less than a ¼-mile from where Jackson was last seen after a shootout with police Sept. 22. Jackson was barefoot and apparently had been trying to dry his shoes, indicating he recently had been in the rain, said state Trooper Walt Ryan.

"He hadn't been in there that long," Ryan said early today. "That barn had been checked and rechecked numerous times. ... There were a lot of cars patrolling all the time, so he couldn't stay in one place very long."

The crime spree terrorized Wright

City, a town of 1,200 people in eastern Missouri near St. Louis, and residents armed themselves and locked their doors for the first time in years.

"Michael Jackson has had me in jail," Maxine Schell, 54, of rural Wright City said Thursday night.

Ken Niemann, 26, described the atmosphere during the siege as one of "fear and chaos."

But now, "It's party time," he said as he drank a beer at Chaps Bar and Restaurant.

Police focused on the barn about 6:30 p.m. after officers received a report that a man matching Jackson's description was hitchhiking at Lake St. Louis, about 20 miles away, earlier Thursday. The hitchhiker was wearing a blue rain

"An officer who had gone to the barn earlier remembered the raincoat hanging in a house by the barn," Ryan said. "When he went to check, the coat was gone. ... It was just force of destiny."

Four officers entered the barn about 6:30 p.m., Heiterhoff said.

One of the officers hit the ground when he heard a muffled shotgun blast, and the others fled, he said. Two shots were fired by police at the barn to cover the escape of the remaining officer.

Unaware that Jackson had committed suicide, police used a bullhorn to try to coax him out. Reporters gathered near the barn heard officers saying: "Come out, Mike. Please talk to me, Mike. We don't want to hurt you."

Police then lobbed eight tear gas canisters inside and plotted their strategy about entering the barn.

TAKE A HARVEST HAYRIDE at Allen Hill Dairy

45 Min. Ride Available For Group Reservations Call 677-2589 or 677-2239

Thank You

We wish to thank our daughters, Jean & Marilyn and their husbands, all our family and our many friends for the cards, monetary gifts, flowers and beautiful tributes, to the Pitt Golden Panthers, especially William Leithold and anyone else who helped to make our 60th Wedding Anniversary such a memorable one. Most of all, we thank God.

"God Bless You All,"
Carl & Doris Milsom

FALLOWFIELD TWP. RESIDENTS

FALL CLEAN-UP

OCT. 8-9-10

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The Valley Independent

684-5200

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Over 2,300 individuals were assisted through the food program at the American Red Cross in 1985

The American Red Cross is a service of the United Way.

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UNITED WAY OF MON VALLEY 684-7800

Message Sponsored by Valley Independent

You're Invited to our

OCTOBERFEST

Colonial Meadows Personal Care Home cordially invites the public to a Senior Octoberfest on Sunday, October 5, 1986.

The festivities will start at 12:00 P.M. and continue throughout the afternoon ending at approximately 6:00 P.M.

Folowing is a schedule of planned events:

- Tours of our home throughout the day
- 12:30-1:30—Hot air balloon inflation and liftoff.
- 1:30-2:30 —Bavarian Music featuring strolling musicians
- 3:00-6:00 —Band Music
- 4:00-6:00 —Octoberfest Buffet

RSVP FOR BUFFET ONLY

There is no charge or reservations needed for scheduled events.

Phone: 222-7799

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If your example involves pilfering a "free" newspaper, you've just taught a lesson that you might not have intended.

There are no little lessons that we teach our children.

BE FAIR . . . PAY YOUR SHARE

The Valley Independent

C-E clarifies Dawkins retiring

Combustion-Engineering today clarified that John Dawkins, general manager of the company's East Monongahela plant, is retiring from the firm rather than resigning, as originally reported.

Kevin Pillion, public relations officer at the C-E headquarters in Windsor, Conn., who had earlier reported that Dawkins would resign, stated today that the general manager will instead retire. The date of his leaving the East Monongahela facility, Nov. 1, will remain the same as reported earlier in The Valley Independent.

Pillion said Jack Rudez, a current production manager at the plant, will take over as acting general manager, a position he will likely hold until the announced closing of the plant on June 30, 1987.

"Given the fact that the plant has been scheduled to close, Jack has been chosen to phase out that program," said Pillion.

Last month, Combustion-Engineering announced that it would phase out its East Monongahela operations, eventually closing the plant in June, 1987. A

noted for the closing

Pillion said Dawkins considered his retirement a "private matter" and chose not to comment on it. The company refused comment on their reaction to Dawkins' decision to retire.

Consol Gas to form partnership

PITTSBURGH, AP — Two natural gas pipeline companies are forming a partnership to supply gas to five utilities in New York and New Jersey starting November 1987.

Consolidated Natural Gas Co. of Pittsburgh and Texas Eastern Corp. of Houston, both of which operate major interstate gas pipeline systems, said Thursday they will invest \$110 million in new compression equipment and 60 miles of additional pipeline. The companies said they'll be able to supply up to 250 million cubic feet of gas a day to the utilities.

The partnership, called PennEast Gas Services Co., filed for federal approval Thursday to supply the gas to Brooklyn Union Gas Co., Long Island Lighting Co., Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of New Jersey, New Jersey Natural Gas Co. and Elizabethtown Gas Co. of New Jersey.

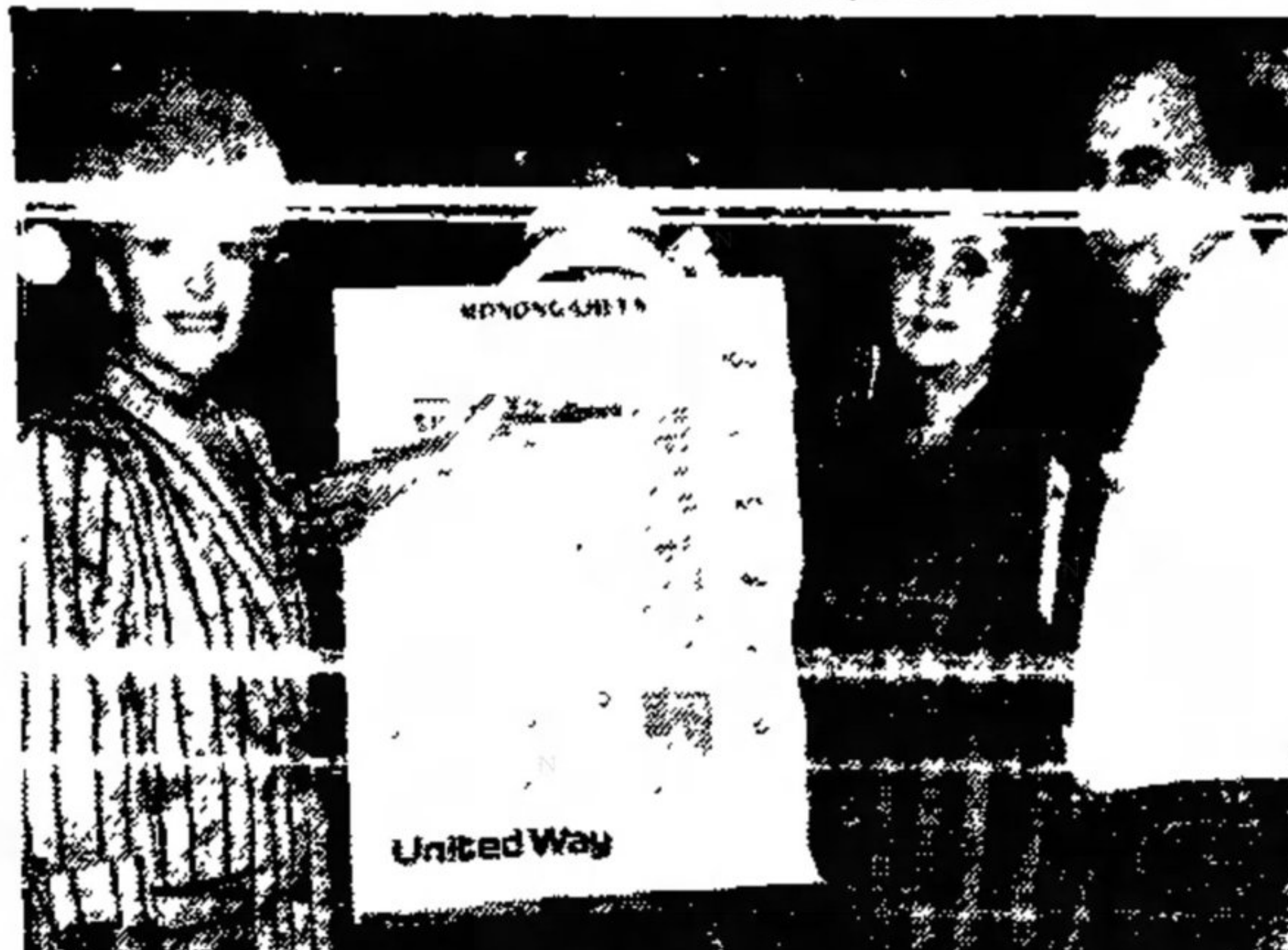
The utilities have each signed 20-year agreements with the partnership for the service which is to begin in November 1987, officials said.

The new partnership said Consolidated Natural Gas will supply the gas and store it seasonally in underground storage areas in western and north-central Pennsylvania for transportation through Texas Eastern's pipelines to the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.



RECOGNITION — Employees of the Eddie Gibson Body Shop in Monongahela conducted their first-ever drive for United Way of Mon Valley this year. Gifts averaged more than \$55 per person. Calling attention to that success are (left to right) Dan Jones, United Way campaign chairman, and body shop owners Eddie and Chris Gibson who are also United Way volunteers and who received All-Star Achiever awards.

Valley Independent Photo By Fred Hess



CELEBRATION — Monongahela is enjoying success in the Communities Division of the United Way of Mon Valley campaign. Enhancing that status is a 100 percent participation among employees of Monongahela Foodland. Showing pride in that situation are (left to right) Gail Amoroso, community captain, Angie Henning, Foodland bookkeeper, and Bill Patterson, Foodland manager.

Valley Independent Photo By Fred Hess

Pact In Washington Twp.

(FROM PAGE ONE)

ducted by the supervisors sometime in October. One resident asked them to take a serious look at an alley in Brownstown and the supervisors said they would.

The supervisors said they will check into the installation of a light above the township's ash pile. West Penn Power Co. gave them a price of \$12.50 per month for a light, but the supervisors said they will check into installing a light themselves at a lower cost.

A letter was received from North Belle Vernon Mayor Joseph Tintori thanking the township for the loan of its police car when the North Belle Vernon police department was without a vehicle.

It was noted that solicitor Joseph Rygiel was absent because he was attending an attorneys' conference in the Poconos, representing the township.

One resident complained about dogs running loose in the township and suggested that the township is wasting the \$145 it pays the Humane Society each month for animal control. Supervisor Ernie Reppert said he would contact the Humane Society about her specific problem, and also asked Police Chief Robert Matthews to check into the situation.

Another resident asked about a woman who had been knocking on doors one evening last week, telling people her car was stolen. The resident expressed his opinion that township residents should know about such incidents and suggested that police contact the newspapers. Matthews however said that if he did so, the newspaper would blow it all out of proportion.

FINALE IS NEAR — Legion Field in Donora may be used for a scholastic football game for the last time tonight when the Ringgold Rams take on Thomas Jefferson in the annual Homecoming feature there. Ringgold School District plans to use its new stadium near the high

school in Carroll Twp. for the Rams' next home game on Oct. 17. Legion Field has been the site of high school games involving Donora and Ringgold for more than 50 years.

Valley Independent Photo By Fred Hess

Final

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Ringgold years was Joe Montana. Montana's final home game was at Legion Field on Oct. 26, 1973, against Elizabeth-Forward, a 27-0 victory. For the Rams and their star quarterback, Montana was 9 of 16 passing for 136 yards and rushed for 105 yards in 16 carries. He won for three touchdowns and passed for a touchdown to single-handedly lead the Rams to the victory.

"Rams" would later become a dreaded word in Montana's vocabulary; that is, as in Los Angeles Rams, a divisional rival of the San Francisco 49ers, whom Montana has led to two Super Bowl victories. He earned two Super Bowl MVP honors in the process.

Six Mon Valley conference and three WPIAL titles were won on Legion Field. Of those who played on Legion Field, 136 went on to play in college.

Tonight, that Legion legend could well come to an end.



END OF THE LINE — Gus Brickner of Charleroi ended his record swimming yesterday with a final plunge in the Monongahela River and was greeted at shore by family and friends. Among those taking part in the finale here are (left to right) Mayor Matt Cowell, Mr. Brickner and his son Gus Brickner Jr., and Charleroi Police Chief Edward Hank.

Valley Independent Photo By Fred Hess

USX workers halt shipment of steel

MORRISVILLE, Pa. (AP) — USX Corp. went to court after 300 steel workers idled by a labor dispute kept three locomotives from picking up 30,000 tons of steel produced at the company's Fairless Works before the work stoppage.

A conference on a USX request for an injunction to stop the workers from standing on the tracks leading to the plant was scheduled for this morning before a Bucks County Common Pleas judge.

The Conrail cars stopped 200 yards from the workers at 9:15 a.m. Thursday. Douglas Wilson, supervisor of Conrail's Philadelphia division, met briefly on the tracks with Al Lupini, president of United Steelworkers union Local 4889, before ordering the cars back.

During an earlier meeting Thursday, Conrail agreed to withdraw if the union set up pickets, said Falls Township Police Chief James Kettler.

About 40 Falls Township police officers holding riot helmets watched the peaceful demonstration from

about 100 yards.

"We won," Lupini told cheering steel workers. He said he did not think the company had the basis for an injunction because the pickets were not on USX property and did not block the main gate.

A total of 3,500 Fairless Works employees have been out of work since Aug. 1 because of a dispute the union calls a lockout and the company a strike. Nationally, some 22,000 USX employees are off the job.

The company had planned to ship the unfinished steel loaded by management to a Pittsburgh, Calif., steel plant, jointly owned by USX and a Korean company and operating under a USW contract extension.

"If we let them take this shipment out, they might try to do it all the time," said machine operator Dean Beswick, 37.

A 51-year-old former freight operator who refused to give his name said, "The bottom line is we're protecting our livelihood."

A similar case at USX's Lorain Works in Ohio last month led to the arrest of about 50 steel workers on charges of failure to disperse and disorderly conduct. The company later got a court order that limited pickets and allowed steel shipments from the plant only to customers who purchased before the work stoppage.

The union had offered to continue to work under the terms of the 1983 contract while negotiations continued, but USX rejected the offer.

Mellon deal set

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mellon Bank Corp. says it has completed acquisition of Muller Data Corp. of New York, a securities pricing service.

Muller Data provides daily prices of U.S. and Canadian equities, municipal fixed-income securities, corporate fixed-income securities and international securities to the financial industry between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. daily, Mellon said.

United Way Hopeful

(FROM PAGE ONE)

of its \$5,600 goal.

Other Communities reports went this way:

*Jeri Drake of Jeri Drake Real Estate campaign chairman for Belle Vernon, announced the community has reached 57 percent of its \$7,200 goal.

*Monongahela, chaired by David Savarino of Savarino Studio of Photography, showed another big gain and is now at 87 percent with \$8,795. Representing Monongahela were Bill Irey, Gail Amoroso, Eddie and Chris Gibson, Angie Hemmings, and Bill Patterson.

*Finleyville, led by Harriett Pippert, reported \$685, or 36 percent. Present were captains Candy Irey and Linda Hoover.

*Charleroi, Donora and California advanced modestly with reports of \$6,916, \$2,092, and \$1,954, respectively. Jones said these communities "have an aggressive goal and are working to meet them."

The issue of publicity also was a topic at the meeting, and campaign publicity director Alan M. Murdock said he would like volunteers from each community to tape a message about the campaign.

"I'm hoping these messages will be heard throughout the Mon Valley and encourage residents to support the United Way and its many fine programs," said Murdock, president/general manager of WESA Radio in Charleroi.

Voting

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Michael Church hall.

*Charleroi — 1st Precinct, borough building; 5th Precinct, First United Methodist Church.

*Donora — 3rd Precinct, St. Mary Church; 4th Precinct, Donora Elementary Center; 5th Precinct, Joseph Muniz residence, 304 W. Tenth St.

*Monongahela — 1-1, Hotel; 2-2, Old Armory Building; 3-2 and 3-3, Monongahela Elementary Center.

*New Eagle — 2nd Precinct, River-view Baptist Church.

*Speers — Borough building.

*Union Twp. — 3rd Precinct, Donina property; 4th Precinct, Elrama Fire Hall; 5th Precinct, Gastonville Elementary Center.

*West Brownsville — 1st Precinct, borough building.

*West Pike Run Twp. — 2nd Precinct, Daisytown Hungarian

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A coveted car and vanishing golden eggs

By J. FRANK JAWOROWSKI
Managing Editor

Valley municipal government officials are beginning to squirm as they face the loss of the golden eggs from Washington, D.C. — revenue sharing funds.

The plight of these officials reminds me of when I was a senior in high school and wanted a car very badly. When I was in high school in the early 1960s, having a car was a real status symbol that almost guaranteed a date on weekends.

The agreement with my parents was that if my grades were adequate, I could buy a car for the second half of my senior year. I had visions of escorting the head cheerleader to the senior prom, despite the fact she was the steady girlfriend of the nearly 200-pound captain of the

During this time my chief golden eggs came from my dad. Being a good provider, he gave me an allowance. But he said if I wanted the car, the money would have to

come from what I could put aside from this allowance. He also felt that my studies were more important than having a part-time job, so extra money from an outside source was ruled out.

Being a rather normal high school senior during this period in history, I also wanted some of the other amenities of life — a television set for my room, the latest in clothing fashions, occasional dates, dances, etc. These were all things my parents allowed me to have, provided I stayed within the limits of my allowance. The allowance from my dad was rather generous and I felt I could do all the things I wanted and still save for the coveted car.

Well, during this time my dad suffered some economic difficulties and had to reduce my allowance

was cut by two-thirds.

But being in the midst of the peak of the high school senior's social life at the beginning of my senior year, foremost on my mind were dances,

football games and other social events. The coveted car, after all, couldn't be purchased until the second half of my senior year. I still had time to save money, I thought.

So, being rather impulsive at the time, when I wanted one of the amenities, I went right out and bought it. If a dance came up, I went.

When it came time to buy my car, I was in for a shock. I sadly discovered that because of my previous desires for other amenities, my fund for the coveted car was sadly lacking.

Pleas to my dad for help went on deaf ears. A deal is a deal, he noted. His financial difficulties were continuing and he simply was in no position to restore my golden egg to its past size.

Consequently I finished my senior year without the car. I was disappointed, but the head cheerleader and the captain of the football team to the senior prom.

I think there is some similarity between my quest for the coveted car and the quandary many municipal officials find themselves in today because of the prospects of losing their revenue sharing funds.

Back in the 1970s when revenue sharing funds began flowing from the goose that lays the golden eggs in Washington, D.C., they were intended to be used only for municipal "brick and mortar" projects like new buildings and parks. But somewhere down the line between then and now as municipal governments began experiencing financial shortfalls, officials began diverting these funds from "brick and mortar" projects to pay salaries.

Many officials felt this new use for the funds would only be for the short

back in order. While the revenue sharing funds were not intended for this purpose, the federal government didn't seem to mind.

But many municipal governments continued facing financial difficulties and the practice of using federal revenue sharing funds to pay the salaries of police and other city workers continued to the point that today it is almost the norm.

Because of this, officials in many communities today are faced with the serious problem of how to continue services demanded by their constituents when the federal government is saying the flow of golden eggs from Washington is about to come to a screeching halt. There are a lot of wrinkled foreheads and sweaty brows in municipal buildings across the country these days because of this, Mon Valley officials notwithstanding.

Like me in my quest for the coveted car, they are going to have to learn to do without. Municipal

up two or three notices are going to have to be hitched up even more. Municipal officials are going to have to find new revenue sources to

pay for the services that were previously paid for with revenue sharing funds. And, as we know in the Mon Valley, there aren't too many new revenue sources out there, if any.

So once again we can expect municipal governments to go to the only other source of golden eggs they know for help with their quandary, the taxpayers. It will come down to this — if we want, we are going to have to pay through increased taxes.

The municipal governments that are going to survive the end of revenue sharing funds are those who used the monies as they were originally intended and not to pay salaries. There are probably a lot of smiling faces in the council chambers of those communities.

As for the other communities, leather. I hope they have more luck with taxpayers than I had with my dad!

The VALLEY INDEPENDENT
THE DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR EVERYONE IN THE MON VALLEY

Opinion
4-Friday, Oct. 3, 1986

Veto override a clear message

CONGRESS' OVERRIDING of President Reagan's veto of sanctions for South Africa may not have a direct effect on the Mid-Mon Valley, but all Americans should be proud this stand was taken.

The Senate voted 78-21 Thursday to override the president's veto of tough new sanctions against South Africa.

joining the House in enacting measures designed to force Pretoria's white-minority government to abandon apartheid.

In dealing Reagan one of the most dramatic foreign policy setbacks of his presidency, and the first substantial override of a Reagan veto, the Senate rebuffed administration pleas that the punitive economic sanctions would prove most harmful to South Africa's blacks — the people the measures were intended to benefit.

South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said the Senate's vote to override the veto of sanctions was based on "an emotional wave" and ignored South Africa's racial reform program. We say bunk to Botha's claims.

America has a long and proud history of standing for freedom and being against repression, a situation in which a majority of South Africans find themselves. The time to let the majority in South Africa rule is long overdue and America should not support any government that would prevent or delay an end to the dastardly practice of apartheid.

Congress has taken a brave and bold stand in telling the South African minority government America will no longer tolerate the injustice of apartheid. We hope South Africa's government listens, because if it doesn't, we fear it can only be a matter of time before the majority in that country vents its anger and frustration in a bloody revolution.

Winners, losers...

By ART BUCHWALD

The tax bill has been passed, and while no one understands it, every expert seems to be producing a "Who won — who lost?" column.

What do taxpayers really think?

To find out I decided to speak to a representative from each tax bracket affected by the legislation.

The first one I talked to was a poor person.

"How do you feel about the tax reform bill?"

"Very good," he said. "The poor people have always prayed for meaningful tax reform and are delighted it is finally here. We have continually maintained that once the tax system became fair, the poor would be willing to pay its share which, in our case, is nothing."

"Do you believe that if the poor lower class is not obligated to pay taxes, it will encourage many in the middle class to become poor?"

"On the surface it sounds like an incentive for the middle class. But there is more to being poor than not wanting to pay taxes — such as having rotten housing, eating bad food and walking in unsafe neighborhoods. I hate to think that people would choose to be poor just to save money on their taxes."

"What are you going to do with the money you save by not paying taxes?" I asked.

"Invest in bonds, buy out Donald Trump or take over CBS. There is no telling what a poor person is capable of doing when he doesn't have to give everything to Uncle Sam."

After speaking to a poor person I sought out a rich one.

"Sir I would like to talk to you about the new tax reform bill."

He was very serene. "I pay all the taxes I'm obligated to pay, not to mention the fees I am charged by those who handle my money."

"I am happy to hear that. Do you see yourself a winner or a loser with the new tax law?"

"When it comes to taxes, rich people are never winners. We are always looking for ways to make the code more equitable. That's why we support so many experts and accountants — to make sure that we are paying our portion. After all what is money if you can't share it with Washington?"

"Does that make you a winner or a loser?"

"This particular bill takes away many of the deductions that the rich considered part of their life-support systems. But the wonderful thing about being rich is that whatever they do to you, you can always find a way of getting around it."

"Then what you are saying is that even if the rich start out as losers they will eventually be winners."

He continued, "If there is any bitterness amongst the rich it is that in writing the tax reform bill, congressmen and senators abandoned the class who financed their way to power. The very people whose campaigns we donated to have set a torch to our tax shelters."

"You're taking it extremely well," I said.

"The art of being rich is to pretend that nothing bothers you."



Mexican official tried bribe

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The CIA has learned that a Mexican Cabinet member's subordinate tried unsuccessfully to bribe the editors of a Mexican news magazine to kill a critical story on the Cabinet official.

Informed CIA and Mexican law enforcement sources have told us they uncovered an attempt by the former chief of the Federal Directorate of Security, Jose Antonio Zorilla, to pay the editors of Proceso \$2 million worth of pesos, with a promise of \$2 million more if they agreed to spike a story they had obtained on Zorilla's boss, Interior Minister Manuel Bartlett Diaz.

The story is currently unfolding for both Mexican police and CIA agents with the publication in Mexico City of an autobiographical book, "The Presidents," by Proceso's respected publisher Julio Scherer.

As we reported recently, the book contains the full story that Proceso never printed: the 1983 kidnapping of Bartlett's teenage niece and nephew from a religious commune in Venezuela, arranged by the interior minister as a favor to his sister, the children's mother.

In his book, Scherer also tells how Bartlett's minion, Zorilla, succeeded in intimidating Proceso's editors with threats of violence.

Mexican reporters and columnists have been threatened often in the past by government officials, and some have even been killed.

But Scherer did not relate the unsuccessful attempt at a bribe by Bartlett's emissary. Proceso's editors would not comment on the matter — "especially to an American reporter," one of them told us.

However, our CIA and Mexican police sources said that Zorilla later bragged to fellow police officials that he had gotten Proceso's editors to kill the Bartlett story without paying them "a single peso" of the \$2 million pesos he had in cash. It is not established whether Bartlett had authorized the bribe attempt.

Bartlett is the "iron hand" of President Miguel de la Madrid's Cabinet — and his possible successor. In a secret profile, the CIA has this to say about him:

"A self-described political animal, Bartlett is probably one of de la Madrid's closest advisers on domestic political affairs. (He) has the ear of the president on a wide range of issues."

"As de la Madrid's campaign manager and de facto head of the (ruling party) during 1981-82, Bartlett established control over many of the party mechanisms, and he directed the vote-rigging operation during de la Madrid's election."

Bartlett is frequently described as a survivor.

Here's how the CIA report describes the police force that allowed Zorilla (and Bartlett) to intimidate Proceso's editors: "The most effective civilian internal security force is the Federal Directorate of Security (DFS), subordinate to Manuel Bartlett."

The DFS fields about 1,300 agents at its Mexico City headquarters and at branches in all of the states.

"Better trained and armed than other civilian security personnel, DFS teams have stepped up

groups. The directorate's main responsibility is to monitor suspected



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

dissidents and opposition groups with a view to discovering and investigating any possible subversive efforts. The DFS does not hesitate to conduct searches and seizures and even to detain and interrogate individuals suspected of subversion."

Our CIA sources note that the DFS — which has been renamed the Federal Judicial Police — also taps phones and otherwise harasses and spies on critics of the government. The agency is also legendary for the corruption that permeates its ranks.

Footnote: Zorilla has disappeared and is believed to be living in Spain.

WHAT'S TO HIDE?

In a disturbing decision, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission administrative judge recently denied Cindee Virostek, of Apollo, Pa., permission to testify at an upcoming

hearing on plans by Babcock & Wilcox Co. to build the nation's first commercial, low-level incinerator for nuclear waste. The company filed a lengthy brief objecting to Virostek's request to testify; the commission hasn't said why it agrees with the company. It could be because Virostek has compiled a thick file of documents showing problems that have occurred over the years with Babcock & Wilcox nuclear fuel plants in Apollo.

UNDER THE DOME

The White House and congressional anti-drug duet seems to have bent Sen. Alfonse D'Amato's nose a bit out of shape. The New York Republican, who evidently believes he's entitled to recognition for his years of pushing the issue, produced a press release with the headline, "President and Congress Adopting D'Amato's Proposals To Fight Drugs."

WINE ENTHUSIAST

How is it that slow learners continue to run of General Motors and Ford even as their policies are demonstrable failures? The auto giants are in trouble again, with a skidding share of the market, so the resident geniuses have opted to raise prices — again. The price hikes earlier this year were such a bust that the automakers had to subsidize their customers' loans to sell their 1986 overstock. But that didn't teach them anything. Dare we suggest that cutting prices might be a way for American car makers to compete with the Japanese?

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1986. There are 89 days left in the year. The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, begins at sunset.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 3, 1863, President Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day. (The holiday would move to the third Thursday of November in 1939 before Congress would move it to its present location: the fourth Thursday of November.)

On this date:

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops cracked the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, Germany.

Five years ago: Irish nationalists at the Maze prison near Belfast,

Northern Ireland, ended seven months of hunger strikes that had claimed 10 lives.

One year ago: In a speech to French lawmakers, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed separate talks with France and Britain on arms control in Europe. Paris and London both rejected the proposal.

Today's birthdays: Author Gore Vidal is 61. Actress Madlyn Rhue is 52. Rock-and-roll star Chubby Checker is 45. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., is 43. All-star outfielder Dave Winfield is 35.

Thought for today: "Words once spoke can never be recalled." — Wentworth Dillon, English poet (c. 1633-1685)

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People's forum Reader says some questions were not asked

To The Editor:
Having read The Valley Independent's Sept. 29 articles, "Tough Decisions Face Wheeling-Pittsburgh" and "Tax Payment is Symbol of Progress," I get the impression that the Monessen School District, taxpayers of Monessen and the Valley Independent were given a false sense of security by the presentation of the steelmakers 1986 real estate taxes.

I find glaring omissions in the reporting of both articles. I did not read nor hear of any questions or comments by either the report and/or people in attendance in reference to the effects of the Monessen plants' eminent demise.

Did anyone ask what the next check would amount to in 1987? Did anyone ask who is supposed to pick up the slack when 100 plus jobs are lost in 1987? Did the reporter ask anyone how they felt about Mr. Fry and his prognosis about Monessen? Didn't the city to Monessen and the employees of it's plant not take a position of equal sacrifice to help Wheeling-Pittsburgh?

When Jack Fry speaks of Wheeling-Pittsburgh, he is speaking of the Ohio Valley and not us. The community of Monessen better realize that tremendous cuts in services, school programs and employees are right around the corner unless this older community is willing to raise taxes.

The comments about an electric arc furnace are not "new" news, but another delay tactic that Mr. Fry and Mr. Ferris thrive on. In March or April, Fry and Ferris were at our L.U. 1229 Union Hall, at that time Mr. Fry talked about \$25 million for the furnace. In June, at the time of the announcement to permanently close the BOF and blast furnace, the figure was \$40-45 million. The other night the figure jumped to \$60 million. It seems to me that they are trying to make the possibility of that furnace impossible. Why not tell the truth Mr. Fry? The taxpayers of Monessen have a right to know. The erosion of Wheeling-Pittsburgh's municipal services department (Monessen) and the termination of key foremen, should give everyone some idea what the future holds for Monessen.

The burning of Wheeling-Pittsburgh's bridges (blooming mill, blast furnace and BOF) will leave them with no other alternative but to say, "We must buy blooms to run the rail mill." The longer the rail mill is down this year and the eminent retirements, severances and migrations of current Monessen plant employees — the easier Wheeling-Pittsburgh feels it can buy blooms. Thus the rail mill runs alone (200 plus jobs) instead of 1000 plus with a blast furnace, BOF, caster and rail mill. Why not invest \$6-10 million in repairing the smaller blast furnace stockhouse if Mr. Fry is truly worried about running at 35 percent capacity? This would save many jobs as well as the city of Monessen's tax base.

At a recent CPA (Cooperative Partnership Agreement) board meeting the question of current Monessen plant assets was put to the company. Answer — none. The EDA has holdings on the rail mill and coke plant and two other outlots have holdings on the continuous caster.

Is this a "Symbol of Progress?"

I would hope that these questions were asked and just not reported, because should they should have been. The Trojan Horse has entered our valley disguised as a check.

Would these questions save our communities? Probably not, but to write articles that state progress and corporate survival do the city of Monessen, as well as the Monessen plant employees a grave injustice.

John Demko
Committeeman L.U. 1229-USW
Belle Vernon

Interesting Facts

In 1961, "The Dick Van Dyke Show," also starring Mary Tyler Moore, made its debut on CBS television.

In 1962, astronaut Wally Schirra blasted off from Cape Canaveral aboard the Sigma 7 on a nine-hour flight.

In 1974, Frank Robinson was

black manager as he was put in charge of the Cleveland Indians.

What Do You Think?

Do you favor raising the speed limit to 65 m.p.h. on some highways? Mark the appropriate box below, offer a brief comment, then clip and mail to The Valley Independent, Eastgate 19, Monessen, PA 15062.

Yes ☐

No ☐

Any Comment?



IN DONORA — The Pittsburgh Ballet visited Donora Elementary Center with a special program recently sponsored by the DEC Parent-Teacher Association, the

program featured demonstrations and discussions of ballet. Here, Louis Navarrete, a member of the dance team who portrayed a soldier talks with students at the school

Surrounding Navarrete are (left to right) Lament Jones, Benjamin Turkovich, Noelle Schwab and Mike Howell

Valley Independent Photo By Fred Hertz

Washington Today

Reagan, Gorbachev stake a lot on Iceland summit

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan had ruled out a summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev just before the congressional elections. But he changed his mind, posing political risks for himself and for Republican candidates.

Evidently, Reagan concluded the risks are not all that grave and are worth taking.

The pace of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks has picked up to the point where an agreement to cut back nuclear missiles in Europe may be attainable in Reykjavik.

That enhances the likelihood that Reagan can come out of the Iceland

Soviet leader has staked his job on his ability to reach a money-saving accommodation with the United States in order to take the pressure off the Soviet economy.

So Gorbachev will go to Iceland — and the meeting was his idea in the first place — determined to conclude an agreement to curb European missile deployment or possibly the longer range weapons Reagan is giving higher priority.

The Soviet leader is practical however.

If he decides after seeing Reagan that an arms control deal is not in the cards he can stall on a Washington summit blame the

Nicholas Daniloff to leave, even though Soviet officials said they had evidence to try the American reporter on spy charges. Gorbachev also freed Yuri Orlov, a leader in the human rights movement, and his wife, Irina.

Reagan, meanwhile gave up on trying Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet physicist, on spy charges. He was allowed to plead no contest, drew five years probation and left for home cheerily telling reporters he intended to return. The order to expel 25 Soviet diplomats was eased. And no other dissidents gained their freedom with the Orlovs.

Secretary of State George Shultz

elections with an accord or the promise of one.

That would help propel him toward the place in the history books a president thinks about a lot more as his White House years dwindle. It would also do wonders for Republican candidates running on his record in tough races with peace-minded Democrats.

Business leaders can count on Mikhail Gorbachev to do his best to get a weapons agreement.

Some Kremlinologists think the

pacify his Kremlin colleagues.

Also, to demonstrate his own peaceful intentions Gorbachev could harp on his proposal for a ban on all nuclear weapons tests — knowing Reagan will turn him down with the same argument he gave at the United Nations last week. The reality is that for now we still must rely on these weapons for the deter-

To get to Iceland both leaders gave up something, but Reagan probably more than Gorbachev.

The Soviet leader permitted

tions defended the package. The two overriding U.S. goals, he said, were achieved: handling the dispute in a strong, realistic, a progressive way, and getting Daniloff out of Moscow.

But Shultz, in a White House news conference Tuesday, touched also on another basic U.S. goal: "to keep the possibility of positive results in this

Clearly, that was Reagan's intention too, and it's the reason he is going to Reykjavik.

Employee of month honor for Sukel



KATHY SUKEL

Mon Valley Visiting Nurse/Home Health Care program has announced that Kathy Sukel is being honored as Employee of the Month for October.

Mrs. Sukel has worked for three years as a home health aide at the program's branch office in Monongahela, assisting in the care of patients in Donora and Monongahela. Her responsibilities include bathing the patients, shampooing their hair, assisting in dressing them, and providing various comfort measures.

Mrs. Sukel received certification in the Home Health Aide course offered by The American Red Cross. She also has attended continuing education courses in audio metric hearing testing, CPR and various workshops and seminars offered at Mon Valley Community Health Center in Monessen.

She and her husband, James, reside in Belle Vernon and are the parents of three children, Carey,

Kristy and Dennis.

Mon Valley Visiting Nurse/Home Health Care program provides a variety of skilled services in the home, including registered nursing, physical therapy, speech therapy, medical social services, and home health aides. Referrals for services in the home must be of a skilled nature and made by the patient's physician.

Program staff members are trained to take electrocardiograms, obtain any bloodwork the physician requests, and administer chemotherapy.

The program maintains its central office at the Health Center in Monessen and operates branch offices in California, Monongahela and West Newton. Blood pressure and sugar readings are offered at no cost at any of these offices, and appointments can be made by calling 684-9000 extension 340.

For additional information on the program's services contact the offices at these numbers: Califor-

nia 938-2221, Monessen 684-9000 extension 340, Monongahela, 258-2060, West Newton, 872-6211 or 929-2284.

Mon Valley Visiting Nurse/Home Health Care is a component of Mon Valley Community Health Services, Inc., a subsidiary of Southwestern Pennsylvania Human Services, Inc. and a member agency of United Way of Mon Valley.

FREE JEWELRY AND COIN SHOW

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PLUS MANY MORE

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Monongahela Country Club
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Monongahela Pa. 15067 258-6655

Prescription drugs misuse blamed for many deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials said today that tens of thousands of Americans are dying each year from a virtual epidemic of misuse of the medicines their doctors prescribe.

Dr. Robert E. Windom, the assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services, called it America's "other drug problem" — the problem of legal drugs prescribed for serious conditions that patients either take incorrectly or not at all.

"We estimate that half of all prescribed medicines are taken incorrectly," Windom told a news conference. "That's 800 million prescriptions a year."

Dr. Frank E. Young, the commissioner of food and drugs, said, "The toll in mental deterioration, in physical effects and even in terms of life and death may be just as great when a 70-year-old woman takes her blood pressure medicine improperly as when her grandson smokes marijuana or takes a street drug."

The two federal officials joined

with former congressman Paul G. Rogers in launching a month-long campaign to encourage patients to get more information about the medicines they take, and to prod physicians and other health care providers to give them the right answers. They designated October "Talk About Prescriptions" month.

Windom and Young said the toll from misuse of medicines for cardiovascular disease alone results in more than 125,000 deaths each year. They said it was impossible to estimate how many other deaths from other ailments are linked to failure to take the proper medication or taking too many pills.

Rogers, the former Florida congressman who played a large role in shaping federal health policies during a 24-year career on Capitol Hill, is chairman of the non-profit National Council on Patient Information and Education. He said the campaign is taking a two-pronged approach.

"The health provider should give

the information, but the consumer should also ask for it," said Rogers.

The "Talk About Prescriptions" campaign spells out five essential questions for the public to ask physicians, pharmacists and other health care providers:

- What is the name of the drug and what is it supposed to do?
- How and when do I take it, and for how long?
- What foods, drinks, other medicines or activities should I avoid while taking this drug?
- Are there any side effects and what do I do if they occur?
- Is there any written information available about the drug?

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Medicare premium to climb to \$17.90

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials said Thursday the monthly premium that the nation's 30 million Medicare patients pay for physicians' services will climb on Jan. 1 from \$15.50 to \$17.90.

That is a 15.5 percent increase, and it will come at the same time that the elderly face steeper charges for the first day they spend in a hospital in 1987.

However, about 600,000 retirees who get relatively low Social Security benefits stand to get a break on the Medicare Part B premium increase.

Beneficiaries have the monthly premiums deducted from their Social Security checks, and a provision in the law will spare the 600,000 from getting lower checks in 1987 than they now get.

Normally, benefits rise on Jan. 1 each year only if the Consumer Price Index has risen 3 percent or more, and this year the inflation rate has been less than half that. However, Congress is expected to waive the 3 percent trigger and give

the nation's elderly a Social Security increase on Jan. 1.

James M. Brown, a Social Security spokesman, said today it is likely to be in the 1 percent to 1.5 percent range — the lowest since benefits were hatched to the inflation index in 1975.

At the same time, he said, a provision in the law will ensure that no one's Medicare Part B premium, which is for physicians' services, goes up more than his or her basic Social Security benefits.

For instance, he said, if the cost-of-living adjustment is 1 percent, a person drawing \$200 a month from Social Security would get a \$2 hike. That person's Medicare Part B premium could only rise from \$15.50 to \$17.50. The bottom line is that person would continue getting the same benefit check each month, not less.

New You Know

In 1955, "Captain Kangaroo" and "The Mickey Mouse Club" premiered on CBS and ABC, respectively.

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ALDOMET TABS	250 mg. 100's	\$16.39	SQUIBB INSULIN		\$7.19
B.D. PLASTIPAK SYRINGES	100's	\$19.89	SLOW-K-TABS	100's	\$10.29
INDERAL TABS	10 mg. 100's	\$11.89	INDERAL TABS	20 mg 100's	\$16.69

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AND DIED IN 1799 SHORTLY AFTER AN EXHAUSTING HORSEBACK RIDE IN THE COLD

THAT COMPLETES MY REPORT ON THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

PEANUTS

BACK UP TO YOU, MA'AM...

OKAY! WHICH OF YOU LUCKY GIRLS GETS TO GO OUT WITH ME TONIGHT?

COME, COME! OPPORTUNITIES LIKE THIS COME ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

DELIRIOUS

BEETLE BAILEY

WHO'S THE EDITOR OF THE LIFESTYLES SECTION?

SCHOOL KLARION EDITORIAL OFFICES

MISS PEACH

LESTER, BUT HE'S NOT HIS GRANDFATHER'S FARM TO SLOP THE PIGS.

ER, MS. CRUMM... COULD YOU LOOK AT BIT MORE... ER, FRIENDLY?

LOOK, BLISTER, THIS PHOTO IS FOR THE COVER OF OUR COMPANY'S ANNUAL REPORT...

NOT THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

AGATHA CRUMM

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MOM?

CRAZY!

CAN WE GO WITH YOU?

Hi and LOIS

GARFIELD!

YOU'RE USING MY TOOTHBRUSH!

STICK AROUND, YOU CAN WATCH ME FLOSS

IS NOTHING SACRED?!

WHERE'S THAT MOUTHWASH?

GARFIELD

TED BAKER HAS THE REPUTATION OF BEING A BIG GAMBLER AND I'VE HEARD HE SPENDS A LOT OF TIME IN VEGAS!

TED HAS AN APARTMENT IN TOWN... BUT HE ALSO HAS A HOUSE ON PINE LAKE!

I WAS AT A PARTY THERE LAST YEAR!

I'LL GET THIS PICTURE BACK TO YOU, BOB!

DO YOU KNOW WHERE HE LIVES?

MARK TRAIL

WHAT HAPPENED TO TAY? DID THE TENT POLE HIT HIM?

LOOK AT HIS JAW.

THE PHANTOM

THAT MARK... LIKE A DEATH'S HEAD

BOMB GONE... MOK GONE... NOW THIS... WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? X

X TERRORIZING THE TERRORISTS.

GIRLS, AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO EXERCISE WITH AN EXERCISE SHOW?

YES, DADDY

BUT THIS SHOW HAS TOO MANY SPONSORS!

SO WE GET A LONGER WORKOUT...

WE'LL BE BACK!

ARCHIE

LAFF-A-DAY

SCHWADRON

PONYTAIL

Lee Hall

"You'd be upset, too. I just found out my daughter is marrying a chiropractor."

"Donald, you haven't spent any money on me lately... is it because you don't love me or are you just broke?"

Adultery not act of charity

DEAR ABBY: We had been married for 15 beautiful years when a young married woman who works with my husband talked this fine, Christian family man into committing adultery. She is very plain and doesn't look the type, but she kept after him, telling him what a poor lover her husband was, so he felt sorry for her and that's how it happened.

I am sure my husband didn't just after her; it was more like an act of charity. He told her that he had never broken his marriage vows before and he didn't intend to break them again, so she shouldn't expect it to become a habit.

Abby, would you say it was adultery even though it was done out of charity?

Please don't mention the name of this town. The population is a little under 16,000, and you know how folks talk in a town this size. — GUNNED

DEAR SINNED AGAINST: Adultery is adultery, regardless of the circumstances. That kind of charity should not only begin at home, it should end there.

DEAR ABBY: I am to be married soon and have a very serious problem to solve. My fiancée's father is seriously ill. (He's terminal.) The doctors have just given him a period of time to live, which comes very close to our wedding date. We set our wedding date four months ago — before we knew how sick he was.

If he is called by God close to our wedding date, what is the proper etiquette with regard to our wedding? How can we handle the joy of our wedding with the sorrow of his passing, which will be mourned by my fiancée's mother and the rest of his family?

Please answer soon as there isn't much time — HAPPY AND SAD

DEAR HAPPY AND SAD: Should your future father-in-law die on your wedding day, or a few days before, it would cast a sorrowful shadow over the wedding festivities.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1986

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A partner may be hesitant about going along with a new plan of yours. Try to curb impatience or anger. Strive for true cooperation to avert quarrels.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
A new idea is brilliant, but it may take time to work out all the details. Don't let yourself feel frustrated if not all the pieces fit today.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Expect troubles with others if you keep changing your mind or give out mixed messages. With effort on your part, the day could prove to be romantic.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
If a do-it-yourself project is not carefully thought out, naturally troubles could ensue. Don't blame others if you're at fault.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You excel in creative areas today, but may be somewhat difficult to get along with on the job. Count to 10 to avert potential blow-ups.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
The day favors the purchase of stereos, VCR's and the like. Still, you need patience when shopping. Don't argue with others about costs or brands.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Some travel refreshes your outlook today, but there is the potential for argument at home. A relative may be out of sorts.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
It's a time not to let things upset you. Quiet pursuits continue to be your best bet. You'll get a new outlook towards an old project.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It's a mixed day regarding friendships. New contacts are likely and worthwhile, but there is some tendency to argue about a financial matter.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Research will lead to fresh ideas about a career pursuit, but it's the wrong time to push business interests openly. Don't arouse antagonism.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You shouldn't expect everyone to agree with you, especially in matters like politics and social issues. Try not to force your views on others.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Sound business planning is favored. But this is not the best time to try to obtain financial backing, especially where friendships are involved.

YOU BORN TODAY need excitement in your work, yet you also need a responsible attitude. Self-indulgence can deter you from your goals. You usually are creatively talented and also have selling abilities. Security is important to you.

You need to balance work and play. You definitely need a bit of both, but must avoid the extremes of becoming either a workaholic or a playboy.



Why not change your wedding to an earlier date, so he can have the pleasure of knowing you are married? This is not something that I suggest postponing it until after he answers Dr. call.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I was widowed, so my daughter and son-in-law took me on a little trip to cheer me up. When I returned, I learned that my neighbor, who had been a dear friend of many years came to my home and took my old dog to the veterinarian and had him put out of his misery — that's the way she put it.

Granted, the dog was on his last

legs and he wouldn't have lasted much longer, but I was devastated. She explained that my dog would have to be put to sleep soon anyway and she knew I wouldn't have the heart to do it, and she thought she was doing me a big favor.

I just cannot get over the unmitigated gall of this woman to have taken it upon herself to do such a thing. My daughter thinks I should take legal action against the neighbor for kidnapping my pet and putting him to death, and also the veterinarian who performed the job. What do you think? — STILL IN SHOCK

DEAR STILL: What happened was presumptuous and outrageous. But a legal judgment will not compensate for the pain of your premature loss. Your neighbor undoubtedly meant to do a kindness for a dear friend. Forgive her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.J. IN NASHVILLE: Your suggested 11th Commandment, "Thou shalt not get caught," is very catchy. But if you obey the first 10, you won't need an 11th.

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 (plus postage, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

THE LOCKHORNS

"WE DON'T HAVE AN OPEN MARRIAGE. JUST AN OPEN CHECKBOOK."

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

10-3

WPHQUPQ OJL RJCQ NGVUI
J PVEQ NGE OGWM QCHXW;
ZVM HM RJW NGVUI UG
EQOQIL NGE MRQ TGEWM GN
MRQO JXX - MRQ JIMPL GN

RVOJU ZQHUYW. — RQXQU AQXXQE
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I GUESS WALKING SLOW GETTING MARRIED IS BECAUSE IT GIVES YOU TIME TO MAYBE CHANGE YOUR MIND. — VIRGINIA CARY HUDSON

Crossword

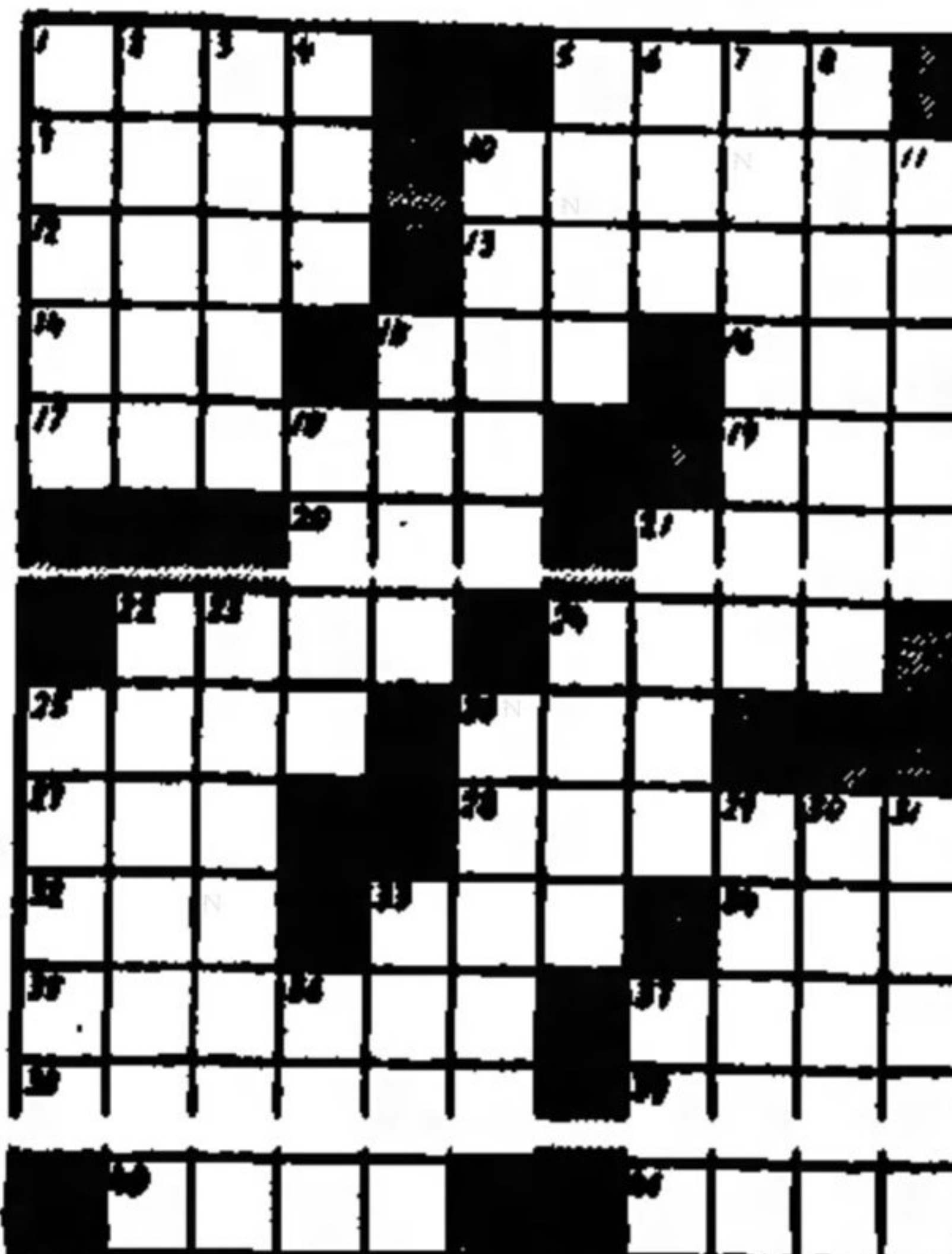
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Speechify |
| 1 Any minute now | 3 Made of cereal |
| 5 Men only | 4 Pheasant brood |
| 9 Platter | 5 Ragout |
| 10 Purloined | 6 Youngster |
| 12 Evaluate | 7 "Arabian Nights" hero |
| 13 Smallish | 8 Recover |
| 14 Colorado Indian | 10 Bowling score |
| 15 Statute | 11 Stairway post |
| 16 The "it" girl | 15 Tennis term |
| 17 Instructor | 18 Ordeal |
| 19 N.Y.'s Madison | 21 Radames' love |
| 20 Apple fancier | |
| 21 Actor Walter | |
| 22 Abject | |
| 24 Pinocchio was one | |
| 25 Nap | |
| 26 Concealed | |
| 27 Zealot among insects | |
| 28 Slip by | |
| 32 Patriots' descendants (abbr.) | |
| 33 Perch | |
| 34 King (Lat.) | |
| 35 Has cropped up | |
| 37 Distort | |
| 38 Cut down | |
| 39 Brink | |
| 40 Dismissed | |
| 41 Yule | |
| 1 Play the barjo | |

COVET PAW
ALIVE ARID
RELAX SERIN
TAL TAT ELA
AMUSE MAT
ARK RATA
CRETE PANEL
HATE BAN
ATE MERGE
SIR ODA LID
MONET GRACE
NAVE OATEN
LET NEEDY

Yesterday's Answer

22 Hindu holy city	29 Madrid gallery
23 On horseback	30 Twilled fabric
24 Cadence	31 Oust
25 Speeder's nemesis	33 Religious group
26 German poet	36 Energy source
37 Cyst	



Bigger rate rollback at Peoples Gas urged

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Public Utility Commission should roll back rates being charged by Peoples Natural Gas Co. by about \$40 million, the state consumer advocate said.

Consumer Advocate David Barasch, responding to preliminary estimates by the PUC staff that Peoples' rates might be reduced by \$11.2 million, said Thursday that the rollback should be about \$29 million larger.

Pittsburgh-based Peoples has proposed cutting its gas costs by \$24.3 million, because of lower gas prices from suppliers. Peoples has also filed for a \$19.9 million increase in its annual base rate, which is made up of all other expenses with the exception of gas.

Customer bills are made up of the base rate expenses.

A PUC administrative law judge has recommended Peoples be allowed a \$13.1 million increase in its base rate, which when ultimately combined with the gas-rate cut, would result in an estimated annual rate reduction of \$11.2 million, according to preliminary staff figures.

The commission took a non-binding position on the issue involved in Peoples' base rate case, but a final decision will not be issued by the commission until Oct. 30, John Frazier, a PUC spokesman said.

Barasch said the non-binding position indicated the commission might

Bid to lower Bell rates rejected

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state consumer advocate says he might appeal to Commonwealth Court a decision by the Public Utility Commission allowing Bell of Pennsylvania to more quickly recover its investments in telephone equipment.

The commission, by a 3-0 vote, ruled on Thursday a petition filed by Consumer Advocate David Barasch asking the PUC to reconsider the decision.

Last month, the commission approved a plan allowing Bell to dramatically speed up its recovery of investments in telephone equipment. Under the plan, Bell will pay off about \$292 million in three years rather than in 12 years as was previously authorized.

PUC officials say the move was intended to cut back company profits. None of the money to pay for the increased payments could be derived from rate hikes.

Bell sidestepped a possible investigation into its rate structure by accepting the PUC-proposed plan.

Barasch argued that Bell's profits were excessive, and that the company's rates should be rolled back by about \$96 million.

"There is a need for an immediate rate rollback," Barasch said. "The public always has to pay when costs go up. They should expect benefits when costs go down."

Chairman Linda Taliaferro said the PUC staff determined Barasch's contentions had "no merit" and that the petition did not raise any new or substantive issues.

"We've reviewed that (Bell's rates)," she said.

Barasch maintained that the company's profits were excessive, and that the PUC decision cuts profits through accounting, rather than by returning money to customers.

Barasch said he might appeal to Commonwealth Court unless a similar complaint filed with the PUC is successful in lowering Bell's rates.

Daley bill on intergovernment cooperation OK'd

A new state Intergovernmental Cooperation Law is on its way to the Governor for his signature after the House unanimously voted to concur on technical Senate amendments to the measure.

The bill's adoption was championed by its prime sponsor, Peter J. Daley of Washington County.

Daley's bill (H.B. 1790) allows any Pennsylvania municipality, upon passage of an ordinance by its governing body, to join a council of governments "for its own purposes." The measure also permits any council of governments to write its own operating rules, appoint a director and staff and enter into contracts of group insurance, social security and other benefits.

The Washington County lawmaker said the bill was amended on the House floor in February to include township groups, associations and consortiums. It passed the House unanimously and the Senate okayed it by unanimous vote in June.

"This is an age when local governments and groups must band together and help themselves," said Daley. "Especially since we have two more years of Reagan ahead of us, I feel confident the Governor will sign this bill and that it will prove to be of great benefit to struggling municipalities around the state."

Safety course set

A hunter safety course will be offered at California University on Friday and Saturday (Oct. 10-11) in the Keystone Building.

The course will be held in Room 100, with run 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Monessen Catholic PTG events set

Monessen Catholic Parent-Teacher Guild opened its 1986-87 school term with a meeting at the school cafeteria.

President Betty Geis led the session, and the opening prayer was offered by Sister Anna Marie, principal of Monessen Catholic School.

Theme for this year is "Building faith through community," and it will concentrate on developing service oriented values.

A salad bar social opened the initial meeting, and afforded members to view several displays set up by various fund-raising organizations.

Mrs. Geis introduced the other PTG officers. They include Marinell Gignola, vice president, Patricia Coleman, secretary, Debi Genemore, treasurer, Janet Mandarino, membership, Pegi Guzze, publicity, and Sandy Matko, Pat Godla and Sue Easley, social. Also introduced were teachers and all

membership percentage.

Bulletin boards will be placed in each church to show monthly activities for the Guild and school.

Fund-raising activities planned for this year include an M&M candy sale in September, Christmas item kit in November, and Santa Land in December. Other events will be announced later.

The PTG again will sponsor monthly skating parties at Valley Skating Center in Donora. On Oct. 12, the unit will have a family bowling program at Star Lanes in Monessen, and the outing will include bowling, refreshments and door prizes.

A T-shirt contest will be held in which students will design a logo for the shirt. The winning logo will be put on the shirts, which students will be able to purchase.

A new project this year is student birthday celebrations. Each month, a member of the executive committee will donate cupcakes to all students having a birthday that month. The PTG will give each celebrant a small gift and a computer birthday certificate.

Other business discussed at the meeting was sponsoring mini-courses for grades 4-7. The classes will be headed by Sue Campus.

Homeroom mothers this year at Monica LaCarte, first grade; Pat Godla, second; Ange Scalzo, third; Kathy Rocco, fourth; Mary Lou Persico, fifth and sixth; and Pegi Guzze, seventh. Each will be assisted by other mothers.

The kindergarten steering committee — Debi Genemore, Janet Mandarino, Sue Easley, Paula Lancas — will be working with the

school board for the start of kindergarten classes for the 1987-88 school term.

Following the meeting, "friendship games" were played to help the new members get acquainted.

The next general meeting will be held in November.



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Steven L. Lempert, MD
Marc E. Hoffman, MD
David N. Manusow, MD

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Lewis-Sutton marriage

Lynn Sutton and Richard Lewis were married on Saturday, Sept. 20 in a candlelight ceremony at Northampton Baptist Church, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Lynn is the daughter of Marilyn and William Sutton of Peninsula, Ohio, and Richard is the son of Carol



MRS. RICHARD LEWIS

and Wayne Lewis of Fellsburg, Belle Vernon R.D.1.

Written by the couple, the ceremony featured a flute solo, vocal solo and duet, and a poem written by the groom. Rev. Franklin Lorenz, pastor of Northampton, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Matron of honor was Jean Bishop of Michigan, and bridesmaids were Tammy Melanowski of West Virginia, and Pamela Sutton of Stow, Ohio, sister of the bride.

Best man was Garry Lech of Laurel, Maryland, and groomsmen were Mark Lewis of Rochester, New York, brother of the groom, and Paul Sutton of Boston, Massachusetts, brother of the bride.

A cake and punch reception was held in the church social rooms following the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in Toronto, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are

Lynn is a graduate of Woodridge High School, Cuyahoga Falls, and the University of Akron. She is employed as a teller with TransOhio Savings Bank. Richard is a graduate of Belle Vernon Area High School, Westmoreland County Community College and Pennsylvania State University. He is a metallurgist with AB EX Corporation in Elyria, Ohio.



SUSAN BONITATI & JAMES HATHAWAY

Susan Bonitati is engaged to

JAMES HATHAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonitati of 108 Second Ave., New Eagle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to James E. Hathaway. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hathaway of New Stanton.

Susan is a 1984 graduate of Ringgold High School and attended Robert Morris College for Business Administration. She is presently employed as a manager for Burger King in Baldwin.

Jim is a 1980 graduate of Hempfield High School. He is presently employed with Eat'n Park Restaurant in Johnstown as a manager.

Susan and Jim are planning an August 1987 wedding.



MR. & MRS. IVORY HAIRSTON

Ivory Hairstons celebrate 50th wedding event

Ivory L. and Camellia Hairston of 310 Eleventh St., Donora, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on September 4.

A surprise dinner was given for the couple by their family in honor of the occasion.

The Hairstons have four children: Ida Bell Hairston and Diane Hairston, both of Martinsville, Va.; Charles Hairston of Monessen and Leocia Davis of Donora. There are 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Father John Marcucci speaker at Belle Vernon Church Women event

Father John Marcucci, pastor of St. Jerome Catholic Church in Charleroi, was guest speaker at the 10th anniversary observance of the Belle Vernon Area Church Women. The event was held at Rehoboth Presbyterian Church.

A native of Mount Washington, Pittsburgh, Father Marcucci addressed the audience on the ecumenical lifestyle and spirit of women today.

"Jesus calls all of us to minister," he reminded.

Thelma Free, president, welcomed members and guests and Jennie Trich presented the opening prayer. Call to worship was by Grace Trembach.

Madge Russell gave a resume of the Belle Vernon Area Church Women and how they were started 10 years ago. The first year was a year of evaluation. Then in 1976, Rosalie Konecheck became the first

Church Women is "prayer, praise and participation."

Five meetings are held each year, beginning in March with the World Day of Prayer. May Fellowship is in May and the annual business meeting, in September. In November, World Community Day is observed and the Advent Tea

takes place in December.

All women of the Belle Vernon area are invited to these worship and congenial services.

Mary Ethridge honored the past presidents by presenting each a red rose, accompanied by a quote from The Beatitudes. Recognized were past presidents Rosalie Konecheck, Hazel Radcliff, Madge Russell and Clara Forbeck.

Lori Anderson from the Redstone Presbyterian Church sang two solos, accompanied by Elsie Gaffney at the piano.

After the offertory taken by Mona Sichi and Theresa Lupori, president

Free offered closing remarks. Benediction was by Virginia Michaels.

Greeters for the evening were Laverne Wormack, Lucille Cribbs, Margaret Watkins and Greta Payne.

A fellowship hour and refreshments followed in the social hall. Women of the host church were in charge.

On October 6 the board will meet at the Christian Church for a covered dish lunch, followed by a business meeting.

World Community Day will be held at the Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. on November 7.

Valley Independent

Family News

Emma Jene Lelik, editor



MR. & MRS. LEWIS WASICK

Family Briefs

GROCERY SOCIALS

Special door prizes will be given at the weekly Sunday afternoon grocery bingo social at Holy Ghost Church, Charleroi, on October 19. Participants are asked to hold their tickets from now through October 12 for the awards. Weekly sessions begin at 2 p.m. in the church social center, Ninth St. and Meadow Ave., Charleroi, and are open to the public.

LCBA MEETING

Loyal Christian Benefit Association (LCBA) Branch 782 will meet Monday, Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Jerome lyceum, Charleroi. Mary Jane Spence, vice president, will be in charge. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed.

CHARLEROI CDA

Court Charleroi, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, will hold a monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Jerome lyceum. Rosary will precede the meeting. A Halloween party will be featured and members are encouraged to come in costume. Prizes will be awarded.

IN ROSTRAYER

On Saturday, Oct. 4, Rostraver Women's Club will conduct a benefit hot dog and pie sale from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in front of the Rostraver Giant Eagle. Whole pies will be sold at \$4 each and the combination of hot dogs, chips and soft drinks will cost \$1. Proceeds will be for club projects.

B.V. DEFENSE CLUB

Belle Vernon Defense Club will meet October 7 at 7:30 p.m. Committee for the evening is Angelina Koslosky, Jay Koslosky, Mazzie Reach and Mary Nagy.

SLOVAK AUXILIARY

Slovak Ladies Auxiliary of Monessen will meet Monday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Margaret Klenbarsky, Mary E. Evans, Ann Kostella and Elizabeth Dubinsky.

CHURCH BAZAAR

First United Methodist Church, Monongahela, will hold their fall bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featured will be baked goods, children's toys, Christmas articles, crafts, used books, harvest and green thumb items and white elephants. Luncheon of soup, sandwich and dessert will be served from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Price of the meal is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

MONESSEN JR. CDA

Court Monessen, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, is in the process of instituting a Junior CDA. A meeting will be held on October 23 at 6:30 p.m. in St. John Neumann Hall of St. Leonard's for all interested Catholic girls between the ages of 7 and 14. Junior chairman Frances Pappas may be phoned at 684-7947 after 5 p.m. for more information.

OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous announces the following sessions open to all interested persons: Monday and Friday, 10:30 a.m., First Methodist Church, Sixth St. and Lincoln Ave., Charleroi; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Mon Valley Health Center, Monessen; Monessen Mini Marathon, Thursday, Oct. 30, 7 to 10 p.m.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

St. Philip Neri Altar Society, Donora, will sponsor their annual spaghetti dinner on Sunday, Oct. 12 in the cafeteria on Second St. Extension. Serving will be from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and take-out orders will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. only. Donation of \$3.75 is asked for adults and \$1.50 for children.

STEELER NIGHT

St. Anne Holy Name Society, Rostraver, is sponsoring a Steeler Night on Monday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m. The Steeler vs. Cincinnati game will be shown on big screen TV and there will be food, beverages and snacks. If interested, card reservations are to be made with Holy Name members or chairperson Steve Angelo, 929-4638, as soon as possible.

Methodist Women are busy in Monongahela

Election of officers was the first item of business on the agenda when United Methodist Women of Monongahela met in the Simpson Chapel of the church on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Also featured were a talk and plans for the annual bazaar.

Guests present included the speaker, Rev. Dale Livermore, and the pastor, Rev. H. B. Pollock.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Virginia Barnhart, president; Helen Douglas, vice president; Mildred Jaynes, secretary; Virginia Wood, treasurer; Stella Langendorf, mission coordinator; Harriet McKeever, membership chairperson; Gretchen Turner and Virginia Wood, program; Donna Wiley, devotions; Theresa Abramson, parliamentarian; Isabel Archbold, chairman, and Ruth Browne and Louise Elisiminger, nominating committee.

Dorothy Wright reported on finances and it was voted to give \$450 to the church for current expenses.

Fall meeting set

Nan and George Evans will host the first fall gathering of the Greensburg Cluster, sponsored by the Thomas Unitarian Universalist Church in Smithton, at their home at 130 Kenneth Street, on Sunday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Marilyn Magnusson-Cusick will lead a discussion on the topic "Why Bother with Religion?" and John McCarter will speak on "The Case for Liberal Religious Education."

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Plans were made for the bazaar to be held on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Co-chairmen of the kitchen will be Gale Elisiminger and Virginia Barnhart. Assisting them are Helen Douglas, Lorraine Henry, Ruth Browne, Clara Dewar and Catherine Gotteslig.

Lois Phillips will do the advertising signs and Albert Turner and Frank Carson will man the dishwasher. Tom Richey is in charge of table arrangements and will help serve on Saturday. Mona Rae Williams will be hostess.

Coffee and donuts will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. Other committees will be published later.

Rev. Pollock led singing of "Great is Thy Faithfulness" and "Standing on the Promises." The evening's offering was given to the Washington District Festival fund from which speakers are paid.

Reports were made on the ill of the church and they were remembered in Rev. Pollock's prayer.

Rev. Pollock introduced Rev. Dale Livermore, administrator of Foxview Manor, a non-denominational faith ministry. It has a therapeutic riding school for the handicapped. Riding helps improve balance, coordination and perception.

The site is a vast Civil War estate in Foxburg, Pa., near Erie, and functions on faith and from contributions from individuals or organizations. Volunteers greatly aid their programs by donating their time. They will have open house on October 18.

The speaker showed slides of the children riding horses and exercises done. A question and answer period followed.

Lunch was served by Virginia Barnhart, Donna Wiley, Virginia Wood and Gretchen Turner.



FLORAL — Valley Garden Club conducted flower arranging workshops each Thursday during the month of September at Lynnwood Lutheran Church. Mrs. James (Jenny) Gabbard, chairman of the Pittsburgh Area Judges Council and member of Churchil Garden Club and Plum Creek Garden Club, was the instructor. In the photo above, left to right, Mary Lou Lachman and Cecilia Kunkle pose with Mrs.

Gabbard. In the lower right, Angela Raitano works on a potted display as Helen Capco (president) watches and in the photo below, Cynthia Kinder shows off her gloriosa daisy arrangement.

dent) watches and in the photo below, Cynthia Kinder shows off her gloriosa daisy arrangement.



On anniversary cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wasick of Seventh St. and Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, Aug. 25 during a Caribbean cruise on the Cunard Countess.

They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Carole) Valgora of Hamburg, New York and

Sharen Dorcon of Atlanta, Georgia. There are two grandsons, Jay Valgora and Derek Valgora, and one granddaughter, Kelly Dorcon.

Mr. Wasick formerly worked at the Washington County Courthouse as a purchasing agent before retiring. Mrs. Wasick is the former Verne Dwyer.

Beta Sigma Phi begins new season of activities

Beta Sigma Phi opened the new fall season with a meeting at the Maples in Charleroi. It was noted that the chapter had received a three star rating for 1985-86, indicating outstanding success in bringing friendship and social and cultural opportunities to each member.

President Julia Wisyanski reviewed the new yearbook.

The second September meeting was held at the Alpine Club in Monessen and at this time plans were finalized for the hoagie sale in March.

The Halloween party will be held at the home of Judy Hanam.

Hostess Dolores Hazy presented a special gift to Faith Wallace.

Girls' Night Out was a dinner held at Vallozzi's and was planned by Janet Kurowsky.

Officers for 1986-87 include: President, Julia Wisyanski; vice president, Janet Kurowsky; recording secretary, Jacqueline Taylor; corresponding secretary, Beverly Mascetta, and treasurer, Faith Wallace.

Faith Wallace is eligible for the Exemplar Degree.



A WINNER — Roberta Lynne Novotne, 8-months-old daughter of Robert and Irene Novotne of Monessen, won a 1st place trophy in the "under age 1" category of the "Lil Adorable Contest" held at the Ramada Inn, Pittsburgh, on

September 21. She also received a photogenic trophy for an 8x10 photograph entered. The picture will now be placed in a national contest and could be selected for use in the 1987 Lil Adorable calendar.

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Cal U, Lock Haven: West's Odd Couple

The odd couple That's the best way to describe California University and Lock Haven University's football teams which collide Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Adamson Stadium.

The two Pennsylvania Conference Western Division rivals have little in common.

For starters, the Vulcans are 4-0 and off to their best start in 25 years. The Bald Eagles, meanwhile, are off to a slow start at 0-3.

The biggest contrast, however, may be the team's offenses.

With senior Brendon Folmar at quarterback, the Vulcans live by the

run.

Folmar is averaging over 35 passes a game, completing 84 of 142 for 1,169 yards and 11 touchdowns.

In the Pennsylvania Conference, Folmar ranks first in quarterback efficiency with 153.9 points, six better than West Chester's Al Niemela.

Folmar's favorite targets are Ringgold graduate Ed Alford (18 receptions for 367 yards and four touchdowns), Steve Brown (10-22-2), Bryan Greer (12-23-3) and Terry O'Shea (11-10-5).

On the other hand, Pat Cahill, Lock Haven's junior quarterback, would rather run the ball than put it

in the air in the Bald Eagles' wishbone offense.

A 6-2, 205-pounder, Cahill has run the ball 72 times for 315 yards and thrown it 54 times with 18 completions for 373 yards with three TDs and five interceptions.

In Lock Haven's 30-32 loss to Bloomsburg two weeks ago, Cahill was named the ECAC Co-offensive Player of the Week with Folmar by rushing for 158 yards and two TDs and passing for 199 yards and two scores.

As a team, the Bald Eagles rank No. 1 in the West in rushing offense with 204 yards, 108 more than the Vulcans.



Warren Park photos

GETTING THEIR KICKS - On left, Belle Vernon Area's Dean Matty, who scored Leps' first goal in 6-2 win over Waynesburg, puts his foot to ball. On right, Adam Pellegrini kicks in Ringgold's 3-0 loss.

Temple game experience

Night time right for Pitt football?

University of Pittsburgh may find out Saturday whether the night time is the right time to play its football games.

The Panthers had trouble selling out 56,500-seat Pitt Stadium for home games even when they were a Top 20 fixture with the Steelers around the Panthers were never the only game in town.

But after two years of football mediocrity, the Panthers are playing again like the Pitt teams that made nine consecutive bowl game appearances from 1975 to 1983. Whether their improved play will translate into improved attendance may be determined Saturday night against Temple.

The night game will be the fourth night game in the last two seasons but the first that wasn't originally scheduled for the afternoon and then moved to accommodate television.

"This is an experiment," a test said Jim O'Brien, Pitt's assistant athletic director and sports information director.

A 1985 survey of ticket holders and students indicated a strong preference for early season night games, particularly compared to the 12 p.m. starts often dictated for regional television.

Athletic Director Ed Bozick estimates 10,000 more fans attended Pitt's last season against Purdue and this season against

Temple.

We're trying to be responsive to the desires of our fans," Bozick said. Pitt expects a crowd of at least 42,000 for Temple.

This will give us a barometer as to the popularity of Saturday night football in Pittsburgh," O'Brien said.

Temple Coach Bruce Arians said he wouldn't look forward to playing the Panthers this week, even if the game started at 3 a.m.

Pitt's 3-1 in 1984 and 5-5-1 last season, is coming off two of its most impressive victories in recent seasons: a 41-26 decision at Purdue and a 48-16 rout of rival West Virginia.

"I'm not surprised because the talent has been there," Arians said. It was just a matter of their players adjusting to Coach (Mike) Gottfried's philosophy. They have the talent to make the plays. They're playing confident and extremely hard.

Temple is 2-2 after beating Western Michigan 49-17 and Florida A&M 38-17 and losing to Penn State 45-15 and Brigham Young 27-17.

They had a chance to win at Brigham Young, and that's not a very easy place to play a football game," said Gottfried. Pitt's first-year coach, "They've got some great kids, especially running back Paul Palmer."

Palmer rushed for 1,516 yards last season despite missing the Owl's final two games with injuries, including Pitt's 21-17 victory in Philadelphia. He has 540 yards this season although he was held to 67 yards on 19 carries by BYU.

"We're not getting him the ball enough," Arians said.

Last year Brown ran for 87 yards and two touchdowns as Lock Haven beat California for the first time since 1979, 14-7. The Bald Eagles finished with 293 rushing yards.

When Cahill goes to the air, his top receiver is John Klack who's caught 15 tosses for 308 yards and three touchdowns including a 51 yarder in last week's 17-7 setback to Shippensburg.

Lock Haven's other defeat was to Lycoming, 24-21.

Defensively, Lock Haven is led by senior inside linebacker Stan Allen. A 6-1, 225-pounder, Allen has made 33 tackles including a quarterback sack with an interception and fumble recovery.

Lock Haven is strong against the run allowing only 81 yards a game but has been weak against the pass, giving up 262 yards a game.

Although the Bald Eagles hold a 21-20-1 lead in the all-time series, Lock Haven hasn't won at Adamson Stadium since 1972 in a 39-35 shootout.

CAL CLIPS - Senior nose guard Jon Mascara of Charleroi is doubtful with a hand injury. Listed as questionable are senior safety Bob Tokarczyk (slight shoulder separation) and sophomore tailback Sean Denmore (sprained ankle). Sophomore linebacker Mike Stephany had 17 tackles against Clarion while the team lead with 50, six more than senior linebacker Ken Huehler. The Vulcans have outscored their opponents, 63-6, and 29-14, in the second and fourth quarters and been outpointed, 27-14, and 29-14, in the first and third periods.

Redshirt pleases Genilla, Wanke

PITTSBURGH (AP) — University of Pittsburgh quarterbacks Sal Genilla and Larry Wanke say they're pleased that Coach Mike Gottfried decided to redshirt them rather than use up a year of eligibility as seldom-used reserves.

Genilla, a junior transfer from San Mateo (Calif.) Junior College, would have two years of eligibility, and Wanke, a freshman from Cleveland's St. Benedictine High School, would have four full seasons if neither plays this season.

Gottfried said this week that if he needs a quarterback to replace starter John Congemi, he will use junior Joe Felitsky, a transfer from Miami Dade who has played little the last two seasons.

By not using either Genilla or Wanke, Pitt would be solid at quarterback for several seasons, Gottfried said.

"I knew in the back of my mind I might get redshirted," said Genilla, who nearly wrestled the starting quarterback's job from three-year starter Congemi in training camp.

"It's fine by me," Wanke said. "I feel I need time. I'm a true freshman. I'm worried about everything."

Gottfried said "the best laid plans can change," but that he doesn't intend to use either Genilla or Wanke in any of the Panthers' remaining games.

"I would hope Joe Felitsky would be ready," he said.

Lindsey wins case

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ben Lindsey, the former University of Arizona basketball coach who claimed in a \$3 million lawsuit that the university violated a verbal contract by firing him after only one season, has been awarded \$695,000 by a Pima County jury.

Football standings

Big 10 Conference			
	W	L	T
Trinity	4	0	0
Belle Vernon Area	3	1	0
Brownsville	3	1	0
Elizabeth Forward	3	1	0
Uniontown	3	1	0
West Mifflin	2	2	0
Steel Valley	1	2	1
Thomas Jefferson	0	3	1
Ringgold	0	4	0
Canon McMillan	0	4	0

Century Conference			
	W	L	T
Beth-Center	4	0	0
Burgessville	4	0	0
Charlottesville	3	1	0
McGuire	2	1	1
Albert Gallatin	2	2	0
Bentworth	2	2	0
Washington	1	2	1
Waynesburg	1	2	1
Peters Township	0	4	0
Fairchance-Georges	0	4	0

Eastern Conference			
	W	L	T
Charlottesville	4	1	0
Monessen	3	1	0
Duquesne	3	1	0
South Fayette	2	1	1
Brentwood	1	2	0
Riverside	1	2	1
Mon Valley Catholic	1	2	0
Clairton	0	3	0
Springdale	0	3	0

Tri-County South Conference			
	W	L	T
Mapletown	3	1	0
Gibbel	3	1	0
Frazier	3	1	0
West Greene	3	1	0

Rutgers takes its shot at Penn State

The Associated Press Penn State is used to early challenges for Eastern supremacy in college football. Pitt, West Virginia, Syracuse, Boston College and Navy have had their shots at Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions in recent years and come up short.

Now it's Rutgers' turn. The Scarlet Knights are 3-0-1 with wins over BC, Syracuse and Cincinnati and a tie on the road against Kentucky. Rutgers coached by Dick Anderson, a former assistant for Paterno, also has scared Penn State in their last two meetings. The Lions had to rally with 10 fourth-quarter points for a 17-10 victory last year in 1984. Penn State won 12-10.

The significant thing is that when you look at Penn State they have a lot of above average major college players, Anderson said. Not a whole lot of teams can say that.

Penn State also has a 3-0 record and is ranked fifth in the nation. Paterno has used two platoons in his backfield, a new wrinkle for the Lions. John Shaffer and Matt Knizner share quarterback while D.J. Dozier and Dave Clark are the tailbacks.

"One thing about Joe is that he is unpredictable," Anderson said. He has his general philosophy but from game-to-game he is unpredictable.

Few people would have predicted

that Rutgers would be unbeaten four weeks into the season. Thanks to quarterback Joe Paterno, who has completed 65 percent of his passes, thrown seven touchdown passes and only three interceptions, and a solid corps of receivers — Eric Young has 13 receptions for 112 yards, Brian Cobb 12 for 189, and Bruce Campbell 12 for 129 — the Knights have a shot at making the rankings with a win over Penn State.

"We can't afford turnovers," said Anderson. "We've got to avoid interceptions, fumbles, penalties. Our kicking game has to get us positive yards. We have to play good defense. Hopefully we can use the clock hold the ball more than our opponents. When we do that we win."

Elsewhere Saturday, top-ranked Miami hosts Northern Illinois in a night game. Notre Dame plays No. 2 Alabama at Birmingham. No. 3 Nebraska visits South Carolina. No. 4 Michigan goes to Wisconsin at night. Kansas State is at No. 6 Oklahoma. Western Carolina travels to No. 7 Auburn. No. 8 Arkansas entertains Texas Christian and Oregon is at No. 9 Southern California.

Also it's No. 11 Iowa at No. 17 Michigan State. California at No. 12 Washington. Houston at No. 13 Baylor at night. Texas Tech at No. 14 Texas A&M. No. 16 Arizona State at No. 15 UCLA. No. 18 LSU at Florida. And No. 19 Fresno State at San Jose State.

Rostraver rolls

Rostraver Junior High's footballers upped their record to 2-0 with a 30-14 victory over visiting German Thursday.

Chuck Kelley ran 10 yards for one touchdown and threw 40 yards to Joe Rotolo for another. Also scoring touchdowns for Rostraver were Bernie Solis (15 yard run), Ryan Krukowski (two yard punt return) and Dale Haney (two yard run).

Rostraver's next game is Thursday at Charleroi.

Charleroi wins

Unbeaten Charleroi Area Junior High's footballers blanked Beth-Center 8-0 Thursday at the loser's field for their third victory.

The Little Cougars, who entertain Brad DeCas' 60 yard pass to Nick Mulchovich and Dan Helmantoler's run for the two pointer.

Nartowicz sets BVA record

Charleroi doesn't end jinx with 3-0 loss at Trinity

About six minutes That's all it took to keep Trinity's soccer jinx alive against Charleroi.

The Hillers scored three goals within six minutes of the third quarter to down Charleroi, 3-0, Thursday at the North Franklin Elementary School Field in the showdown for second place in Sec. 4.

Although the two teams tied earlier this season 1-1, Trinity has never lost to the Cougars and moved four points ahead of Charleroi with yesterday's win.

After a scoreless first half, Trinity's Kalen Ickes broke the ice with a goal with 16 minutes left in the third period.

About two minutes later, Mario Julian made it 2-0 on a breakaway and Ickes went around two defenders for the final score near the 10 minute mark.

Trinity upped its record to 8-1-1 in the section while Charleroi slipped to 6-3-1.

Trinity, which has won six straight section titles, will play at unbeaten Thomas Jefferson Tuesday.

The Cougars, who are 8-4-2 overall and will compete in the Class AA playoffs, are home Saturday for an 2 p.m. exhibition game against Plum before returning to section play Tuesday night at seven o'clock against Belle Vernon Area at Charleroi Stadium.

In other Sec. 4 action yesterday, TJ blanked Ringgold, 3-0, at Monongahela, Belle Vernon Area dropped visiting Waynesburg, 6-2 and Elizabeth Forward downed West Mifflin, 3-1.

Here's what happened.

At Monongahela Jim Saracco scored two goals and John Antonelli one as Thomas Jefferson moved closer to the section title.

At Cedar Creek Park Senior Jeff Nartowicz put his name in the school's record book.

Golf results

WPAL Sec. 15 At Chippewa
Bentworth 5, Ringgold 6
Doug Drak B. def. Jon Mebusa 38-40 Brad Miller B. def. Rob Racunas 37-39 Chris Cool B. def. Craig Batten 37-40 Scott McIlvaine B. def. Mark Ricci 41-44 Rob Drak B. def. Dean Lomago 42-49

Charleroi 2 1/2, Monessen 2 1/2
Erin DeLuca C. tied with Scott Johnson 39-39 Jason Gerard C. def. Rob Pacak 38-42 Tim Teaford C. def. Scott Velere 40-46 Jimbo Malinchak M. def. Jeff Merlo 48-51 Bill Snider M. def. Pete Kalamaras 47-49

At Willowbrook
BVA Area 3, Mt. Catholic 2
Brian L. de BVA def. Rick Delatire 38-43 Brian Palander BVA tied with Tim Rodriguez 42-42 Scott Sokol BVA def. Rudy Mann 40-43 Dan Evans MVC def. Scott Behanna 38-43 Mike Stawowy BVA tied with Tom Williams 42-46



RINGGOLD'S JIM VAVRA

with a pair of goals. Nartowicz raised his career total to 40, two more than the mark set by Erik Naylor. Nartowicz also holds the Leps' all time assist mark with 21, eight more than Naylor.

For the season, Nartowicz has 18 goals, one more than Ringgold's Todd Burney to top all section scorers.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Leps erupted for three goals in the second period with Dean Matty starting the scoring with his initial goal of the season.

Freshman Mike Posey contributed two goals to raise his season total to 16 with John Petrus getting the other Leps score.

Standings			
	W	L	T
Thomas Jefferson	10	0	0
Trinity	8	1	1
Charleroi	6	3	1
Ringgold	5	5	0
Belle Vernon Area	4	6	0
Elizabeth Forward	3	7	0
West Mifflin	2	8	0
Waynesburg	1	9	0

Drew arrested

ATLANTA (AP) — Former National Basketball Association star John Drew was arrested at his Atlanta home and charged with selling cocaine to an undercover Georgia Bureau of Investigation agent.

Alumni Game at Charleroi

Special events involving Charleroi Area High School soccer teams are scheduled this month.

The second annual Alumni Game, featuring former CAHS players, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7, prior to the WPAL Section 4 boys contest between the Cougars and Belle Vernon Area.

"We've had a good response thus far from the Alumni group," said Cliff "Kip" Harosky, chairman of the Cougar Soccer Boosters, who is coordinating the game with Tom Vilella. "We're looking for a good turnout again this year."

"All the guys had a great time last year when we first tried this idea," Harosky added. "It was a lot of fun for the players, and the fans certainly enjoyed seeing these men play again."

Harosky and Vilella, assistant coach at CAHS, urged any former Cougar soccer player who wants to take part in the Alumni Game to "contact either one of us."

"Everyone's welcome," Harosky stated. "It doesn't make any difference when you played or when you graduated."

Harosky said those who are playing in the Alumni Game should report to the CAHS Stadium on Tuesday between 5:45 and 6 p.m. The contest is slated to begin at 6 o'clock, and the varsity contest between Charleroi and BVA is set for 7 p.m.

The Alumni affair is the third of four special events sponsored this season by the Cougar Soccer Boosters. Previous programs included Parents Night and Oldtimers Night, and the finale will be Senior Night on Oct. 16.

Meanwhile, the Charleroi Area High girls soccer team also will be involved in a special event — Parents Night on Monday, Oct. 16.

Coach Dan Haywood and his Lady Cougars — along with the girls' parents — will be honored in ceremonies preceding the game with South Park at the CAHS Stadium.

Bucs keep Nashua

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, who announced in August they were ending their affiliation with Nashua of the Class AA Eastern League, now say they will renew their player-development contract with the team.

"We had no other place to go," Pirates General Manager Syd Thrift said Thursday.

Football card	
Scholastic	Tonight
Big 10 Conference	
Thomas Jefferson at Ringgold	Steel Valley at Uniontown
Century Conference	
Charlottesville at Beth-Center	Peters Township at Bentworth
Albert Gallatin at McGuire	Washington at Burgessville
Fairchance-Georges at Waynesburg	
Eastern Conference	
Monessen at Clairton	South Fayette at Brentwood
Duquesne at Springdale	
Tri-County South Conference	
Gibbel at California	Frazier at West Greene
Avella at Carmichael	Jefferson Morgan at German
KeyStone Conference	
Yough at Johnstown	Mt. Pleasant at Southmoreland
Derry at Laurel Highlands	
Saturday	
Afternoon	
Big 10 Conference	
Belle Vernon Area at Elizabeth	Canon McMillan at Brownsville
Trinity at West Mifflin	
Eastern Conference	
Mon Valley Catholic at Riverview	
KeyStone Conference	
Mapletown at Charlton Houston	Saturday night
KeyStone Conference	
Greensburg at Greensburg Central	

'Fearless Five' football predictions					
	HERMAN	OLIVER	ROGAN	ZOLAK	WILTZ
LOCK HAVEN at CAL U	Cal U	Cal U	Cal U	Cal U	Cal U
TEMPLE at PITT	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
RUTGERS at PENN STATE	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
NOTRE DAME at ALABAMA	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
BROWNS at STEELERS	Browns	Steelers	Steelers	Browns	Browns
OILERS at LIONS	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions	Oilers
DOLPHINS at NEW ENGLAND	Patriots	Dolphins	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots
RAIDERS at CHIEFS	Chiefs	Raiders	Chiefs	Raiders	Chiefs
COWBOYS at BRONCOS	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Cowboys	Broncos
CHARGERS at SEAHAWKS	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks
Overall	10-31-1	34-15-1	23-17-1	28-10-1	19-20-1

Morrison keeps hitting

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If 1986 has been a season of transition for the Pittsburgh Pirates, that goes double for their third baseman, Jim Morrison.

"I came to spring training trying just to stay on this team, basically," Morrison said after adding a vintage year during Thursday night's 5-1 conquest of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I thought they really had their mind set that Denny Gonzalez was going to be the third baseman," the 26-year-old player said. "Then he was traded away. The good thing was I was just looking out for me and gave me the opportunity."

Morrison's contributions for Pittsburgh, a last-place club, include 23 home runs and 88 RBI, both team-leading marks, to go with a .272 batting mark.

His 23rd homer came Thursday

night with a teammate on base. He also hit a sacrifice fly, and Sid Bream hit his 16th of the year for the Pirates.

Pittsburgh Manager Jim Leyland said Morrison, Bream and second baseman Johnny Ray will be looked to for leadership in 1987 along with All-Star catcher Tony Pena.

"The first thing we've got to do is convince these young kids that they're good enough to win," Leyland said. "The only thing we're really looking for in the lineup is a power hitter in the middle."

In the absence of the latter, Bream's two-run shot off St. Louis left-hander Tim Lincecum, 5-11, and Morrison's duplicate hit three innings later sufficed.

Pirates left-hander Bob Kipper, 6-3, made the two big hits hold up. He struck four hits, retiring the last two batters on a sacrifice fly.

Leyland said he counted 106 pitches for Kipper, a 22-year-old pitcher who missed two months of the season with a sore shoulder.

"We wanted him to leave on a positive note," Pittsburgh's

manager said. "I just said if he's going to give up another run, we might as well let Robinson give it up."

Kipper said a changeup over which he had pinpoint control was the key to his five-strikeout, one-walk winning performance.

"As the game went on, I got better and better," the Pirates pitcher said.

"I never really overpower anybody. When I got behind, that was pretty much what I'd throw."

Kipper's lone walk, to Vince Coleman with one out in the Cards' third, spawned St. Louis' only run when Coleman stole his 10th and 10th bases and Ozzie Smith hit a sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh's starter escaped a jam by fanning Andy Van Slyke with one out in the second after Willie McGee singled and made it to third on a sacrifice fly.

Pena's throwing error.

"It would be interesting to check that (statistic) — how many times we struck out with a runner at third," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said. "That's an amazing stat."

Cards attendance of 20,643 for the season's home finale swelled the turnstile count for the fallen National League champions to 2,471,818 — second-high in club history to 2,637,563 in 1985.

"We ain't played that bad. If we'd stayed in the race, we'd have drawn 3 million," Herzog said. "I would bet there were 400,000 tickets sold where people didn't show up."

Pirates boxscore:

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	b	h	bi	St. Louis	ab	r	b	h	bi
Bonds	cf	3	1	1	0	Coleman	lf	3	1	0	0
Bonilla	cf	3	1	0	0	Smith	ss	3	0	1	1
Ray	2b	3	0	0	0	Herr	2b	4	0	1	0
Morison	3b	3	1	1	2	Lindstrom	3b	4	0	0	0
MDiaz	lf	3	0	0	0	McGee	cf	4	0	1	0
Orsuzak	lf	3	0	0	0	Manring	3b	3	0	0	0
Tpena	c	4	1	0	0	Vanslyke	rf	3	0	0	0
Bream	lf	4	1	2	2	Livlie	c	3	0	1	0
Khalifa	ss	4	1	0	0	Conroy	p	1	0	0	0
Kipper	p	3	0	0	0	Lewis	ph	1	0	0	0
Disbin	ph	1	0	0	0	Bovee	p	0	0	0	0
Robison	p	0	0	0	0	Quend	ph	1	0	0	0
Totals		32	5	8	5	Totals		30	1	4	0

Pittsburgh 021 020 000-5
St. Louis 001 000 000-1
Game winning RBI — Bream (9).
E — Tpena, LOB — Bream (16), Morrison (7).
SB — McGee (19), Coleman (2), Herr (2).
SF — Morrison, OSM.

Pittsburgh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kipper	7.0	6	4	1	1	5
Robison	1.0	0	0	0	0	1
Conroy	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Bovee	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Quend	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
1-2-30 A-20-40						

Stallworth takes therapy program over operation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver John Stallworth has decided to try a therapy program on his injured left knee rather than risk an operation that could threaten his 13-year career.

It was a case of "whether it was necessary to have the operation or not," he said.

Stallworth, 34, suffered partially torn ligaments while blocking for running back Earnest Jackson in the first quarter of the Steelers' 22-16 victory in Houston last Sunday. Stallworth had been scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery today to determine how extensive his knee is damaged.

Steelers' doctors told Stallworth that if arthroscopic surgery revealed extensive damage, he would probably require conventional surgery that would sideline him for the rest of the NFL season.

"I don't think anybody wants to have surgery, do they?" Stallworth said.

Even if he had undergone only arthroscopic surgery, Stallworth would have been sidelined a minimum of six to eight weeks.

The rehabilitation program likely will require him to go on the four-week injured reserve list. Steelers spokesman Dan Edwards said Stallworth will likely be placed on the list before Sunday's game against the Cleveland Browns.

Stallworth said he may be able to play again in less than two months with a rest and rehabilitation program if the program doesn't work, he will have surgery.

The leading receiver in Steelers' history, Stallworth leads the team with 14 receptions for 157 yards and no touchdowns. He caught 80 passes in 1984 and 75 in 1985, the two top reception totals in Steelers' history.

Stallworth originally injured the knee during warmups in Minnesota on Sept. 21, then re-injured it against the Oilers. He will be replaced in the starting lineup by seven-year veteran Calvin Sweeney, who caught four passes for 88 yards and a touchdown against Houston.

Sweeney's 19-yard touchdown reception was his first since 1983, when he was a full-time starter.

Stallworth's roster spot may be taken by center Mike Webster, who has missed the first four games of his 13-year NFL career with a dislocated elbow suffered in the Steelers' final exhibition game.

The Steelers' other starting wide receiver, Louis Lipps, didn't play against the Oilers because of a strained hamstring but is listed as probable against the Browns.

Injured running back Frank Pollard was upgraded from questionable to probable for Sunday's game, Edwards said.

The Steelers worked out two wide receivers Wednesday: Otis Grant, a former Los Angeles Rams' reserve, and Ray McDonald, a seventh-round draft choice of the New England Patriots.

Florida eligible

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — After two winning seasons in which the University of Florida football team was barred from post-season play, the NCAA has declared this year's team eligible for bowl competition.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association notified school officials Thursday that the two-year probation for 59 rules violations will end on Jan. 19, 1987 and the Gators will be eligible to participate in a bowl game at the end of this season, if invited. Ironically, Florida is 1-3 this year.

"This is a happy moment for our football program, one we have worked hard to earn," Coach Glen Hall said. "Obviously, we are pleased that the efforts of everyone connected with our program have been recognized and rewarded by the NCAA."

The notification, in the letter from S. David Berst, director of the NCAA's enforcement division, said the NCAA decided against imposing a third year of probation.

The probation was imposed in January 1985 after players and members of the coaching staff were found guilty of violating 38 NCAA rules.

The sports record

In the majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
1-New York	185	54	.773	—
2-Philadelphia	88	75	.539	24 1/2
3-St. Louis	79	85	.481	33 1/2
4-Montreal	77	87	.467	35 1/2
5-Chicago	68	96	.413	44 1/2
6-Pittsburgh	64	96	.400	48 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
1-Houston	88	65	.572	—
2-Cincinnati	84	75	.527	9
3-San Francisco	81	78	.502	12
4-San Diego	73	85	.460	20
5-Atlanta	72	86	.452	21
6-Los Angeles	72	87	.450	21

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
1-Houston	88	65	.572	—
2-San Francisco	81	78	.502	12
3-San Diego	73	85	.460	20
4-Atlanta	72	86	.452	21
5-Los Angeles	72	87	.450	21
6-Los Angeles	72	87	.450	21

Today's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
1-Houston	88	65	.572	—
2-San Francisco	81	78	.502	12
3-San Diego	73	85	.460	20
4-Atlanta	72	86	.452	21
5-Los Angeles	72	87	.450	21
6-Los Angeles	72	87	.450	21

Tomorrow's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
1-Houston	88	65	.572	—
2-San Francisco	81	78	.502	12
3-San Diego	73	85	.460	20
4-Atlanta	72	86	.452	21
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Kosar, Clev	133	79	901	2	1
Kneg, Sea	126	79	824	6	5
Blackledge KC	107	51	743	5	3
Moon, Hou	134	76	948	4	7



SHARP CONTRAST — While mid-Mon Valley residents are caught in the midst of unseasonable high temperatures and humidity, weather in other parts of the nation

are in sharp contrast. An autumn snowstorm hit the Rockies yesterday, for instance. Snowplows here work Casper Mountain Road near Casper, Wyoming, where heavy

snows blanketed the area. Snow continued through the day, causing minor problems.

Photo By The Associated Press

Three arrests for forged prescriptions

Donora police, with the aid of a pharmacist who realized he was passed a forged prescription slip, arrested three Donora men yesterday and charged them with violations of the controlled substance, drug, device and cosmetic act.

Arrested were Gregory Lomax Sr., 38, Lonzo Charles Gardner, 29, and William Kovalak Jr., 34. The three men were arrested after Donora police conducted an intense investigation this week.

According to Police Supt. Robert Vitalbo, the pharmacist at Central Pharmacy in Donora became suspicious when he was passed a prescription from Gardner on Monday and so he called Donora police.

The prescription slip was from the former Cokeburg office of Dr. Sam Sherman. Police confiscated all prescription slips at the pharmacy which were allegedly from Sherman. Sherman, when contacted by police at his Oakland office, said that his former Cokeburg office had been burglarized in August 1985 and several prescription pads had been taken.

Vitalbo said that each of the men, starting with Aug. 27 this year, had passed one slip at Central Pharmacy. Thus, all were arrested on one count.

"The pharmacist was instrumental in this case," said Vitalbo. "If it wasn't for him, we would never have been able to make the arrests."

Lomax was arrested at 1:30 p.m. yesterday and was arraigned before Charleroi Magistrate Larry Celaschi. Celaschi released Lomax on his own recognizance pending a preliminary hearing Gardner, who

was arrested at 6:53 p.m. yesterday, and Kovalak, arrested moments after Gardner, were scheduled to be arraigned before Celaschi today.

Vitalbo said that there will be another arrest made in connection with the incident.

"We have an outstanding warrant for another person and we expect to make at least one more arrest," he noted.

As for the burglary of Dr. Sherman's office in Cokeburg, none of the three men arrested yesterday were charged for it. However, Vitalbo said that state police in Washington had been conducting the investigation and that he had alerted them as to the recovery of the slips which were passed at Central Pharmacy.

Obituaries

Matthew J. Owsiany

Matthew J. Owsiany, 61, of 54 Elm St., Monessen, died suddenly, Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986, in Mon Valley Hospital.

He was born May 20, 1925 in Monessen, a son of the late Frank and Ann Lobecky Owsiany.

Mr. Owsiany was a resident of Monessen all his life. He was retired from the Monessen Southwestern Railroad. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of St. Hyacinth Roman Catholic Church, American Legion Post 28, Polish National Alliance Group 1146, all of Monessen, and a social member of the Monessen Fire Company One and Two Clubs.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Robert and Fred, and a brother-in-law, Ed Zelinsky.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Zelinsky and Mrs. Raymond (Gloria) Belczyk, both of Monessen, and Mrs. Patrick (Joan) Segedy of South Park; five nieces and seven nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Robert A. Billick Funeral Home, Grand Boulevard and Marion Avenue, Monessen.

Victor Toza

Victor Toza of 104 Jean St., Belle Vernon, died Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986, at 10:40 a.m. in Mon Valley Hospital. He was 83.

Mr. Toza was born in Dillon, Ohio, on Dec. 14, 1902.

A Protestant by faith, he was a resident of Belle Vernon the past 60 years.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Toza, and two sisters, Mrs. Irma Burskhurst of Kansas City, Mo., and Irene of Dillon, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at the Leonard J. Parzynski Funeral Home, 626 Broad Ave., Belle Vernon on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mon Valley Hospital

OCTOBER 1 ADMISSIONS

Butler — Betty J. Kildoo; California — Breanna K. Huber; Charleroi — Joyce A. Smith; Valerie J. Spina;

Donora — Joseph R. Weir, Fayette City — Ruth Evans, Roberta M. Uchelivich;

Monessen — Janice E. Lexie, Carole J. Milika;

Monongahela — Alfred R. Bartolotta, Melissa M. Gilmer, John W. Lynn, Carmella A. Tosi;

Van Voorhis — Michael A. Opaliniski.

DISCHARGES

Belle Vernon — Treadford Harris; Charleroi — Amy L. Agamede, Oscar W. Crow, Christopher J. Henry;

Clarksville — Martha R. Murray; Donora — Domenic S. Cicconi, Norma L. Heilman;

Elco — George E. Bloom; Finleyville — Albert E. Salzman; McKeesport — Edith D. Dunseath;

Monessen — Julian W. Campbell Jr., Elizabeth E. McDonnell, Margaret M. Walker;

Monongahela — Debra L. Masters;

New Eagle — Louise S. Gessel.

Jewish New Year starts at sunset

Sunset today marks the beginning of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah.

According to Phyllis Ackerman of Carroll Twp., the holiday's observance is from sundown tonight until sundown Sunday for those who are Conservative and Orthodox and from sundown tonight until sundown tomorrow for the Reform followers.

Services will be held tonight at 8:15 in the Temple Beth Am, 1000 Watkins Ave., Monessen, with Rabbi Sue Ann Wasserman, visiting rabbi from Hebrew Union College, Brooklyn, N.Y., in charge of the services. The holidays, called the "High Holy Days," will be marked with Cantor Lee Cass. Services Saturday begin at 10 a.m. and will be marked with the blowing of the shofar (a ram's horn).

According to Fyrne Bergstein of Monessen, the services are marked

of 10 readings which are recited with the shofar sounded after each set. The verses deal with, in order of reading, the sovereignty of God, God's remembrance of his creatures and readings related to the sounding of the shofar. The shofar's sounding is in accordance with Rosh

Hashanah's marking as "the annual day of judgment into the world."

"All things that come into the world pass before him like sheep," Mrs. Bergstein quoted.

"Rosh Hashanah does not mark any historic Jewish event, but rather marks the creation of the world," explained Mrs. Bergstein. "It marks the day on which the world was conceived. It's a time of self-examination and divine judgment."

Rosh Hashanah is the only festival in the land of Israel that is marked by two days of celebrations, said Mrs. Bergstein.

Along with the services, special symbolic acts are performed, including the eating of honey-dipped apples during the first night and the eating of fresh fruit, symbolizing the new fruit of the new year. The importance of agriculture and those who grow the food for consumption

are emphasized.

The holy days extend for 10 days, known as the "Days of Awe," culminating on Oct. 13, Yom Kippur. Known as the Day of Atonement, the people follow a strict fast from sundown Sunday (Oct. 12) to sundown Monday (Oct. 13).

Calling all TVI callers!

The Valley Independent loves to hear from its readers.

At the right time, that is. Which is another way of reminding our readers and those who wish to place news items or make requests for a photograph that there are procedures for all of these systems.

Here's the way they work: *Scene This Morning — No calls for this Page One feature will be accepted before 8 a.m. the day of publication, and no phone-in scenes will be taken unless the caller gives his/her name and telephone number.

*Photo Requests — It is not necessary for the caller to ask for the photographer. Picture requests should be made directly to Frank Jaworski, managing editor; Ron Paglia, city editor; Brian Herman, sports editor; or editor. All picture requests must be made at least one week in advance of the scheduled event.

*Readers wishing to phone in news tips should feel free to do so at any time.

*Readers are reminded that the Classified and Display advertising departments are open for business until 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

*Customer Service telephones in the Circulation Department are manned from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and until 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Charleroi Area SSPA

Charleroi Area School Service Personnel Association will meet Saturday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. in the Crest Avenue Elementary School cafeteria. Executive Committee members will be elected. All members are urged to attend.

State Lotteries

HARRISBURG (AP) — The winning number Thursday in the Pennsylvania Daily Lottery was 862.

The winning number Thursday in the Pennsylvania Big 4 Lottery was 5-0-4-8.

County to buy gas from city temporarily

The Washington County Commissioners Thursday entered an agreement with the City of Washington to purchase gasoline for county vehicles on a temporary basis.

The action was necessitated by Controller Patricia Beharry's announcement Tuesday that she would no longer make payments to Guttman Oil Co., the county's supplier, because services with the company had not been bid.

The commissioners said they will award a contract for gasoline to an independent vendor, but until that time the city will provide gasoline for county vehicles.

According to the agreement, the county will pay the city 69.5 cents for regular gasoline, 69.5 cents for unleaded and 70 cents for diesel fuel.

On Tuesday Beharry told the commissioners she would not pay the

county's August fuel bill of \$2,500 to Guttman because the county did not seek bids for gasoline.

The fleet of 54 county vehicles were parked for a brief time Wednesday until officials worked out the agreement with the city.

According to Beharry, the county has purchased more than \$30,000 worth of gasoline from Guttman this year. State law requires the county to seek bids on purchases of more than \$4,000.

Neither Beharry nor the commissioners were available for comment this morning.

Mercer County Judge Albert Acker in August upheld a \$200,000 surcharge filed by Beharry against the commissioners because they did not follow the public bidding process in purchasing a telephone system from AT&T.

Chad Fertall benefit success

Calling the benefit gospel sing-along for Chad Fertall in Dunlevy last Saturday a success, one of the event's organizers announced that \$1,000 was raised to help purchase a special vehicle for the child's family.

Vivian Falbo said that the original goal needed for the vehicle was \$1,600, but that the \$1,000 raised was still a success. She said that the family needed a special vehicle to transport the child to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

"We'd like to thank everyone who donated so much, whether it was money or time, to make the sing-along a success," Mrs. Falbo said.

The benefit was held for the child of Bernie and Sherrie Fertall of Monessen. Chad has been in a coma since he fell into the family swimming pool as an infant.

"The family was elated with the show of support and care from those who contributed," said Mrs. Falbo, who added that there will be additional fund-raising efforts made in the near future.

Speers Crime Watch meeting on Oct. 8

Charleroi Police will sponsor a Crime Prevention meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Speers Borough Building.

All residents of Speers and Mapleview are encouraged to attend. The topic will be "Introduction to Crime Watch." James Disanti, crime prevention officer, and Charleroi Police Chief Ed Hank will conduct the meeting.

Births

Johnson — Dr. Richard and Irene Marie, of Bethel Park, a daughter, Adrienne Marie, the couple's first child, Sept. 30, at Magee-Women's Hospital, Pittsburgh. Maternal grandparents are the Rev. Nicholas Fedorovich, former pastor of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Monessen, and Stephanie Fedorovich of Craven Hill, Charleroi. Paternal grandparents are Waldo L. and Lena S. Johnson of Lansdale, Pa.

Petroka — Mr. and Mrs. George Jr., Penn Wynne, a son, Andrew Stephen, Sept. 26, Linkenau Hospital, Overbrook, the couple's first child. The mother is the former Marli DeHoratius, daughter of Dr. Ralph DeHoratius of Philadelphia and the late Maureen DeHoratius. Paternal grandparents are George and Agnes Petroka of Fayette City.

Dzik — Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Houston, Texas, a son, Justin Robert, Oct. 1, Women's Texas Hospital, Houston. The couple also has a daughter, Nicole Marie, 3½. The mother is the former Lois Polkaba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Polkaba of Donora. Paternal grandparents are Frank Dzik of Florida and Marie Palucis of Donora.

Lexie — Mark and Janice E., Monessen, a son, Oct. 1, Mon Valley Hospital.

Smith — David M. and Joyce A., Charleroi, a son, Oct. 1, Mon Valley Hospital.

Records

Two trucks stolen

ROSTRAVER TWP. — Rostraver Twp. police received reports of two stolen trucks which were taken while their owners had them parked in lots on Route 51.

A 1986 GMC truck owned by Paul M. Booth, New Stanton, was taken while it was parked in the Cedar Creek Exxon lot between 9:47 p.m. Wednesday and 7:35 a.m. Thursday. The red over white truck had a registration number CC53752.

Yesterday, police received a report of a 1984 Ford truck owned by Douglas Latkanich of Donora, which was stolen from the lot located at the intersection of Route 51 and Fellsburg Road.

Latkanich's vehicle was two-tone blue with registration number CW91328.

Two-vehicle crash

ROSTRAVER TWP. — A two-vehicle accident took place Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on Route 201 at Allen's Crossroads when a vehicle operated by Louis Lindey, Fayette City R.D. 1, struck the rear of a vehicle operated by Eileen Daumit, Belle Vernon R.D. 4, while the Daumit vehicle was stopped at a red light.

Rostraver Twp. police said that Daumit was taken to Mon Valley Hospital by a private citizen for treatment.

Stolen vehicle arrest

ROSTRAVER TWP. — A Pricedale man was arrested yesterday and slated to be arraigned today on charges of receiving stolen property.

Rostraver Twp. police said that Fred Johnson Jr., 56, was charged before Magistrate John Billy of Monessen as a result of having a vehicle in his custody which was reported stolen in Pittsburgh on Sept. 2. Police said that the vehicle was recovered from Johnson in early September.

Driver arrested

DONORA — David Smith, 21, of Monongahela, was arrested by Donora police Friday at 2:43 a.m. for driving while under suspension.

As a result of investigation by Donora police, Dawn Jampetro, 29, of Charleroi, was charged with illegal transfer of ownership of a vehicle by permitting Smith to use her license plate.

Two conduct arrests

DONORA — Richard D. Harding, 30, of Donora, and Gaylord A. McKean, 21, of Washington, were arrested by Donora police today at 12:45 a.m. at Castner Avenue and McKean Avenue and charged with disorderly conduct and public drunkenness.

Bereavement workshop set

Hospice Volunteers of the Mon Valley (HVMV) will sponsor a three-session bereavement workshop titled "Normal and Abnormal Grieving" on three consecutive Wednesdays in October.

Sessions will be conducted Oct. 8, 15 and 22 in the second floor conference room at Lee Norse, Lincoln Avenue, Charleroi.

Jean Borsodi of the Albert Gallatin Visiting Nurse Agency will conduct the workshop. Sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

In this workshop, Mrs. Borsodi will identify signs of abnormal grieving which hospice volunteers should look for in helping families through their bereavement. Mrs. Borsodi will also define normal grieving.

HVMV is a volunteer organization designed to assist local families in caring for their terminally ill loved ones.

Persons who would like to attend this workshop or who wish to obtain further information about the hospice program in the Mon Valley may call Kristen Jackson, HVMV volunteer coordinator, at 469-4949.

Flea market Oct. 8-9

A flea market will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the St. Dominic parish hall, Sixth St. and Thomson Ave., Donora, for the benefit of the parish social service program. Baked goods and refreshments will be sold also.



Valley Independent Photo by Bob Gardner

GRAND OPENING — Health Way, a new health food and supplement shop, celebrates its grand opening today and tomorrow in the Tri-County Plaza, Rostraver Twp., with a variety of special attractions.

Here, owner Doris Uhlig and her husband, Clarence, stand beside unique sanitary bulk food dispensing bins which enable a customer to select a purchase and bag it without ever touching its contents.

Grand opening at Health Way

Health Way is celebrating its grand opening in the Tri County Plaza today and tomorrow with some special attractions.

Dr. Paulette Sedlak, a chiropractor, nutritionist and colon therapist from Perryopolis, will be at Health Way tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. to answer questions on health and nutrition.

Visitors may register to win a free trip to the Orient, courtesy of Kyolic garlic supplement and other free gifts such as a one month's supply of vitamins.

During the two-day celebration, a 10 percent discount will be offered on all dried fruit, and free samples and refreshments will be available.

Health Way offers three vitamin lines — Thompson, Richlife and Twinlab — which are fresh, pure and natural.

It also offers herbs by Nature's Way, herbal teas by Alvida and Celestial Seasonings, body-building products by Joe Weider, and weight loss products by Source Naturals, including Citrus Slim grapefruit pill and Amino Night diet.

There's also an interesting assortment of healthful food products. They include a variety of cake mixes with no added sugar, Sorrell Ridge jellies and preserves containing only pure fruit and no added sugar, light and crispy tortilla chips with no added salt, whole grain products, Mexican salsa with no added salt, and spaghetti sauces with no added salt.

Also in the health food lines are numerous hot and cold cereals with no added salt or sugar, including those of the whole wheat or bran variety; whole grain flours, including whole wheat and pastry flours; and Hains salt free crackers in sesame, pumpkin, rice, rye and onion flavors.

and a great selection of dried fruits such as Turkish apricots, figs, prunes, papaya, unsweetened

coconut, currants and raisins, and banana chips.

Health Way also features a large book selection and natural cosmetics by Rachael Perry.

Its dried fruit and nut department, which features a new concept in sanitary bulk food bins boast an assortment of cashews, pistachios, carob and yogurt covered raisins and peanuts, a special Hawaiian mix, diet delight and golden mixes, and a nutty delight mix.

"Since opening on Aug. 3, we have received much positive customer feedback," observed Health Way owner Doris Uhlig. "Many have expressed a delight at having a store of this type in the local area with such a fine product line of natural foods and vitamins."

Also appreciated by Health Way's customers are the store's willingness to place special product orders for them and to add new items to its shelves by special request. Some of the latter include Soho brand natural soda, Nature O's and Kashi cereals, Irene's breads and hamburger buns and a line of Kiss My Face soaps.

"Many of our customers have reported their satisfaction with the results of the weight loss products," said Mrs. Uhlig. "Some have bought the small size of the Citrus Slim or Amino Nite weight loss products to try them out and have returned satisfied to purchase the large size."

"The new concept sanitary bulk food bins have been received very well," she said. "The Hawaiian and Golden mixes as well as the carob and yogurt coated products (raisins, peanuts, malt balls) have been big sellers."

"Many people with special dietary needs such as diabetics and heart patients have been pleased to find so many good foods that they can eat."

said Mrs. Uhlig. "Customers also appreciate the large selection of health related books."



Rostraver Day

SAT.
OCT. 4th

Sales & Celebrations



ANTICIPATION — Anxiously awaiting a combined ribbon cutting grand opening for 11 new businesses in the Tri-County Plaza, Rostraver Township are these members of the

events planning committee. Pictured are (left to right) Helen Estok, vice president of the Rostraver Business Association; Bill Ruozzi

and Ray Yoskosky, board members; John Votovich, treasurer of the organization; and Kathryn Biehart, president. The ceremony and ac-

tivities to follow are being sponsored by the Rostraver Business Association. Valley Independent Photo by Fred Hevia

Rostraver Day features ribbon cutting ceremony

By CHRISTOPHER BUCKLEY

A combined ribbon-cutting for 11 new businesses that have opened for business at Tri-County Plaza in Rostraver Twp. will be held Saturday, Oct. 4.

The noon ribbon-cutting ceremony will precipitate a day-long celebration of the Rostraver Business Association. The activities being scheduled for the special occasion include fire truck rides, blood pressure screening, a golf contest at Bill's Golfland, and a bingo. Musical entertainment will accompany the day of events.

The special events will be in honor of the new businesses, which include Plaza One-Hour Photo, All Seasons Travel Agency, Dee's Records and tapes, Payless Shoe Store, H&R Block, Charleroi Sweeper and Sewing Center, The Wishing Well, Healthway, Strictly Sports, Pearl Vision, Cost Cutters, and Free Finance.

The Townsman Band will perform in the Tri-County Plaza from 3 to 5 p.m. as a part of the entertainment. The Lee Barrett Band will be featured in the Rostraver Shopping Center from 3 to 5 p.m. They will perform for the dance contest to take place during that time.

Special sales will be conducted during the day by the various stores in the area.

The Rostraver Volunteer Fire Department Number One will sponsor fire truck rides during the day. Strictly Sports will be holding a basketball toss.

John Votovich, treasurer and board member of the Rostraver Business Association and organizer of the ribbon-cutting ceremonies, said the construction of the new store fronts was the result of increased business and residential development in the area. The new businesses are the first for the area in a number of years and are a welcome relief for the hard hit Mon Valley economy.

"The location of the shopping mall at the intersection of I-70 and Route 51 makes it very accessible for the population in the outlying regions, especially with the reconstruction of Route 201 from Trocadero Motor Lodge to Route 51," said Votovich.

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Sat.
Oct. 4th

Sat.
Oct. 4th

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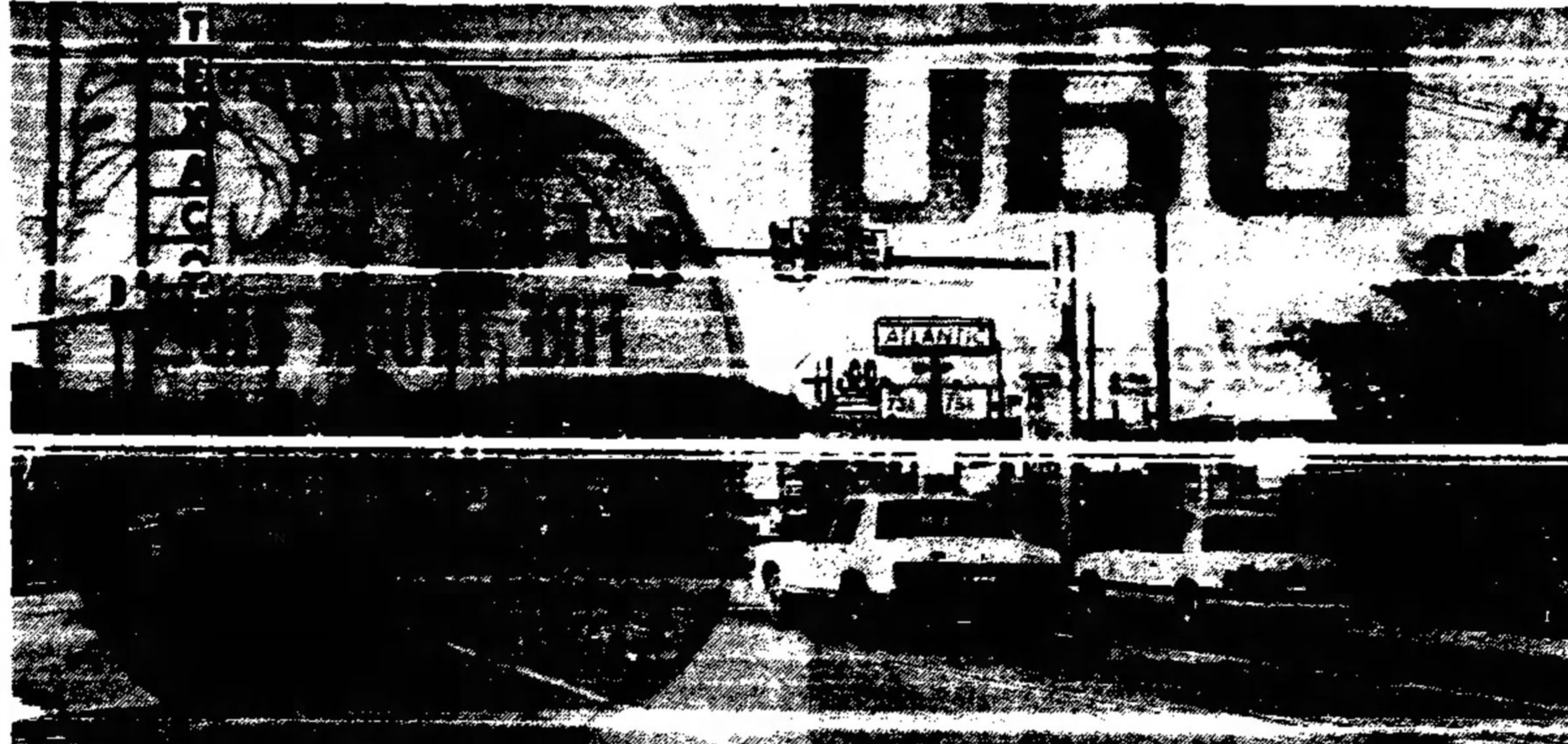
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GRAND OPENING

New Section Of Rostraver's TRI-COUNTY PLAZA



TIMES CHANGE — Once strictly an agricultural area, the area of Rostraver Township now known as Allen's Crossroads today is a bustling commercial center in the township. It is named after the Allen family, one of the first families to settle in the area.

Allen's Crossroads former farming area

The Allen's Crossroads area along Routes 51 and 70 in Rostraver Township has a rich history which dates back to the early part of this century.

The area was named for the Allen family, one of the first farming families to settle the land in what was once strictly an agricultural area. The Allen family home stood on the ground that is now the Atlantic Richfield Service Station.

Coal was later mined in the fields and eventually the first business, a Texaco station, was built by "Perce" Howman in the early 1930's at the site of the present Texaco station. Jim Kelly would later take over the Texaco Station when Howman relinquished it. Kelly's connection to the Allen family was through the mother of his wife, Ally Ann Parker, herself an Allen.

Across the street from the Texaco, another gas station was built and the two of them combined for what was exclusively known as the Allen's Crossroads. That title was not extended to include a wider area of land in the area until later when some of the other businesses were built. A number of restaurants and taverns were built in the area including the Diaper Bar, as it was called, where the first ice cream was sold. The Diaper Bar was owned by the Nuedorfer family.

Another popular place in the area was the Dog House. Built before the beginning of World War II, it was an outside hot dog stand that became a popular hangout for the younger crowd.

Frank Camino leased the building in 1949 and moved it to what is the present site of the Exxon Station, where it became Camino's Curb Service. Like it's predecessor, Camino's Curb Service became a popular night spot for the teens in the area.

The present site of Burger King was once an establishment called Pizza Joe Stringhouse. Opening in the late 1950's, the business lasted in the Allen's Crossroads until 1980 when it moved to Fairchance to make room for Burger King.

In the 1940's, Herman Greenstein was the leader of a number of people that started the Super Seven Drive-in. It wasn't until many years later that the drive-in went to double screens.

An empty field occupied the spot where K-Mart now sits until recent years. W.T. Grant, the first company there, did not move in until 1970.

Husher Field was located in what is now an abandoned field to the right of a stop sign which travelers from Monessen meet at the Pricedale exit of Interstate-70. Rostraver Township Junior High School was located across the street.

The school was built in 1924 and the field was constructed in 1930. Husher Field, which hosted boxing as well as football games, was equipped with lights until 1933 when they were taken out and put in Tin Pan Field in Monessen.

A greenhouse was located behind where a number of the businesses, including the First Federal Savings and Loan of Monessen, now sit.

What is now known as Route 201 was built in 1907 by the Forsythe Brothers or Finneyville with a bar surface. It was originally called Route 71.

Construction was begun on I-70 in 1964. When it was opened several years later, a number of businesses had sprung up around it because it was not limited access as it is today. When it was originally opened, the local residents referred to it as the Express Highway.

It was because of the opening of I-70 that many of the present businesses opened up in the Allen Crossroads area.

Brown studies at Nazarene

Ryan Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Fellsburg, was accepted and has begun studies at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass., where he is majoring in Biology.

He is a graduate of Belle Vernon Area High School, where he was a member of the Medical Interest Club, SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), and the Industrial Arts Club.

Brown received a second-year award in recognition of the unique distinction of having been selected for "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for the second consecutive year.

The grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergman of Fellsburg, he was a carrier for The Valley Independent for two years in the Fellsburg area.



BROWN

'Spot-A-Tot' armbands available

For the third year in a row, Hills Department Stores is providing free fluorescent "Spot-A-Tot" armbands to help ensure the safety of youngsters on Halloween night.

A company spokesperson said that stickers will be distributed free, while supplies last, at the Hills 12th Annual Pumpkin Hunt on Saturday, October 18, and at the Hills service desk during the week following the Pumpkin Hunt.

The sticker, a brightly colored fluorescent orange strip, attaches to clothing and helps to increase a child's visibility at night. Easy to apply, these brightly colored armbands are especially important on Halloween when so many children are out after dark.

Hills provides the "Spot-A-Tot" safety armbands as a community service, and as a way to demonstrate its commitment to the welfare of children.

Symphony concert

The Westmoreland Symphony Winds will present its first concert at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, on Monday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Cecilian Hall.

Ticket admission is \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information about the Westmoreland Symphony Winds, call 834-2200, ext. 341.

Area woman honored at Seton Hill fest

A Belle Vernon woman was among the 71 students honored at the annual Fall Honors Convocation at Seton Hill College in Greensburg. Cecelia Sabo of Belle Vernon was among those accepted as life-long members in the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda National Association for maintaining a 3.2 grade average or higher.

She also was recognized as one of the home economic students with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 in their major field who was inducted into Kappa Omicron Phi.

Awards, citations and departmental honors for excellence in particular fields of study were presented by Eileen Farrell, president of Seton Hill.

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NATURES WAY

Dr. Paulette Sedlak, D.C.

Dr. Sedlak is pictured in her laboratory conducting a nutritional evaluation. Dr. Sedlak is a graduate of Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Georgia and is currently attending the university of Bridgeport Connecticut where she will receive her masters degree in nutrition. For an appointment, call 326-5646.

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GRAND OPENING

New Section Of Rostraver's TRI-COUNTY PLAZA

Top state conservationists to be honored at banquet



NEW SESSION — The Young Astronauts at North Belle Vernon Elementary School in the Belle Vernon area are working on a new year in their quest for a

greater understanding of science, space and modern technology. Students in grades 4-6 were selected for the program on the basis of their grades and their willingness to ac-

cept the challenged of concentrated exploration in these fields. This year the theme will be "Life in Space," which will include the study of how life might exist on a space station as well as fitness here on earth to prepare for eventual space travel. The Young Astronaut Program is endorsed by President Reagan and supported by several major corporations across the United States. The NBV group includes: Seated (left to right) — Laura Lopez, Jennifer Barrass, Jessica Baciak, Donna Wassilchak, Rebecca Breakwell, Kristen Kramuk, Jessica Barrass, Noelle Stanghill; Standing (left to right) — Faculty sponsor Mrs. Linda Evans, David Kunca, Mike Jaffre, David Engel, Dawn Kunca, Lisa Evans, Rich Miller, Ryan Kalakewich, Joy Ruschitti, school principal Mrs. Deanna Pittner.

Valley Independent Photo By Fred Hessa

The Valley Independent Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — Outstanding conservationists throughout Pennsylvania will be honored at a banquet Oct. 7 in the Holiday Inn at Johnstown.

The Pennsylvania Association of Conservation District Directors, at its joint annual conference Oct. 6-8 with the State Conservation Commission, will honor the following who have contributed to the soil and water resource conservation program:

Conservationist of the Year — David E. Beale, Worthington, Armstrong County

Watershed Person of the Year — Rebecca Albaugh, Ford City, Armstrong County

Conservation Farmer of the Year — Joseph M. Gross, Danville, Northumberland County

Educator of the Year — Vicki Reed, Denver in Schuylkill County

Conservation Organization of the Year — Stover's Dam Community Project, Schuylkill County

County Commissioner, District Director of the Year — Marilyn Bok of Towanda in Bradford County

Maurice K. Goddard Forestry Award — Maass Tree Farm in New Milford, Susquehanna County

District Employee of the Year — Ron Fodor, Butler County

Poster winners from schools in Adams (Delone Catholic in McSh-

rystown), Carbon and Lackawanna counties will receive award plaques, along with the Derry Area High School on Westmoreland County. Derry High beat 27 other school teams in the 1986 Envirolympics competition.

Also, the Washington and Northumberland county conservation districts will be cited for top honors in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Conservation Awards program.

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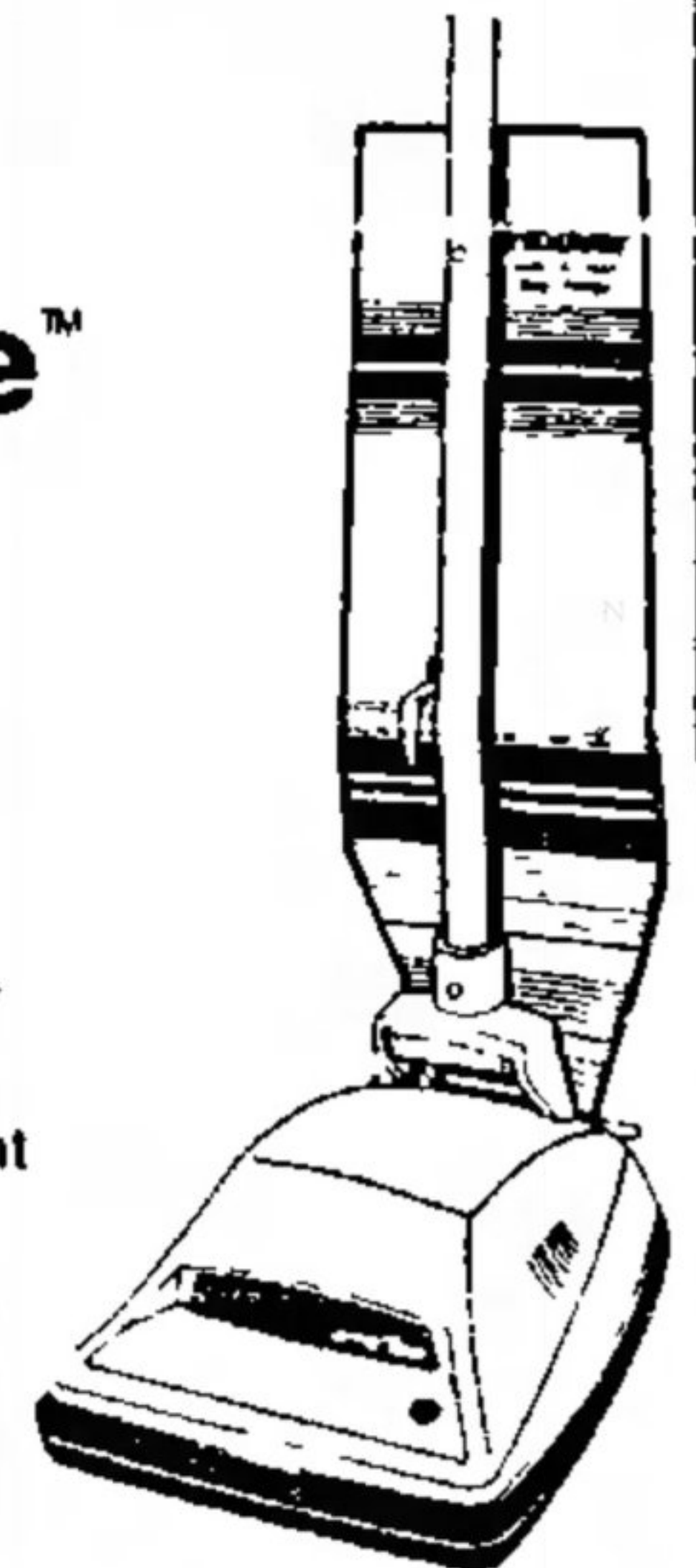


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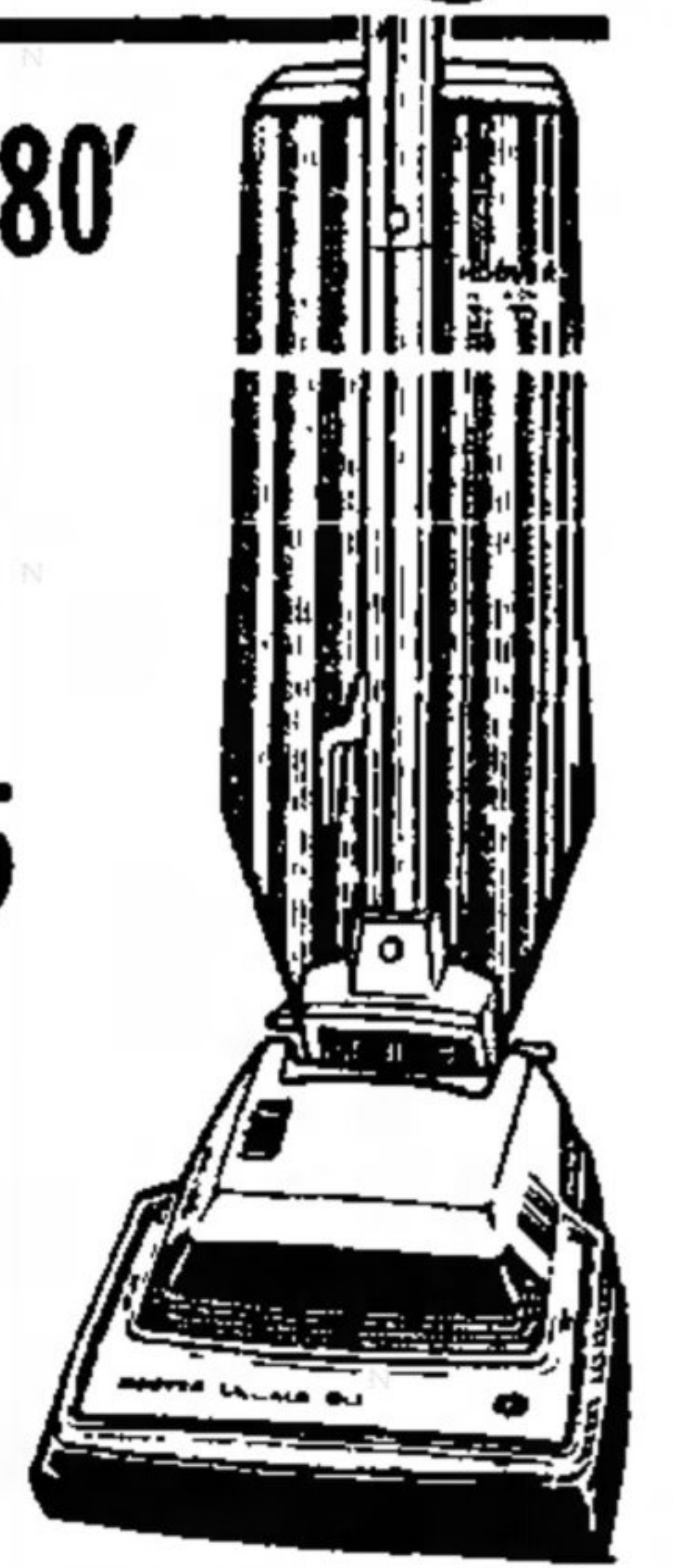
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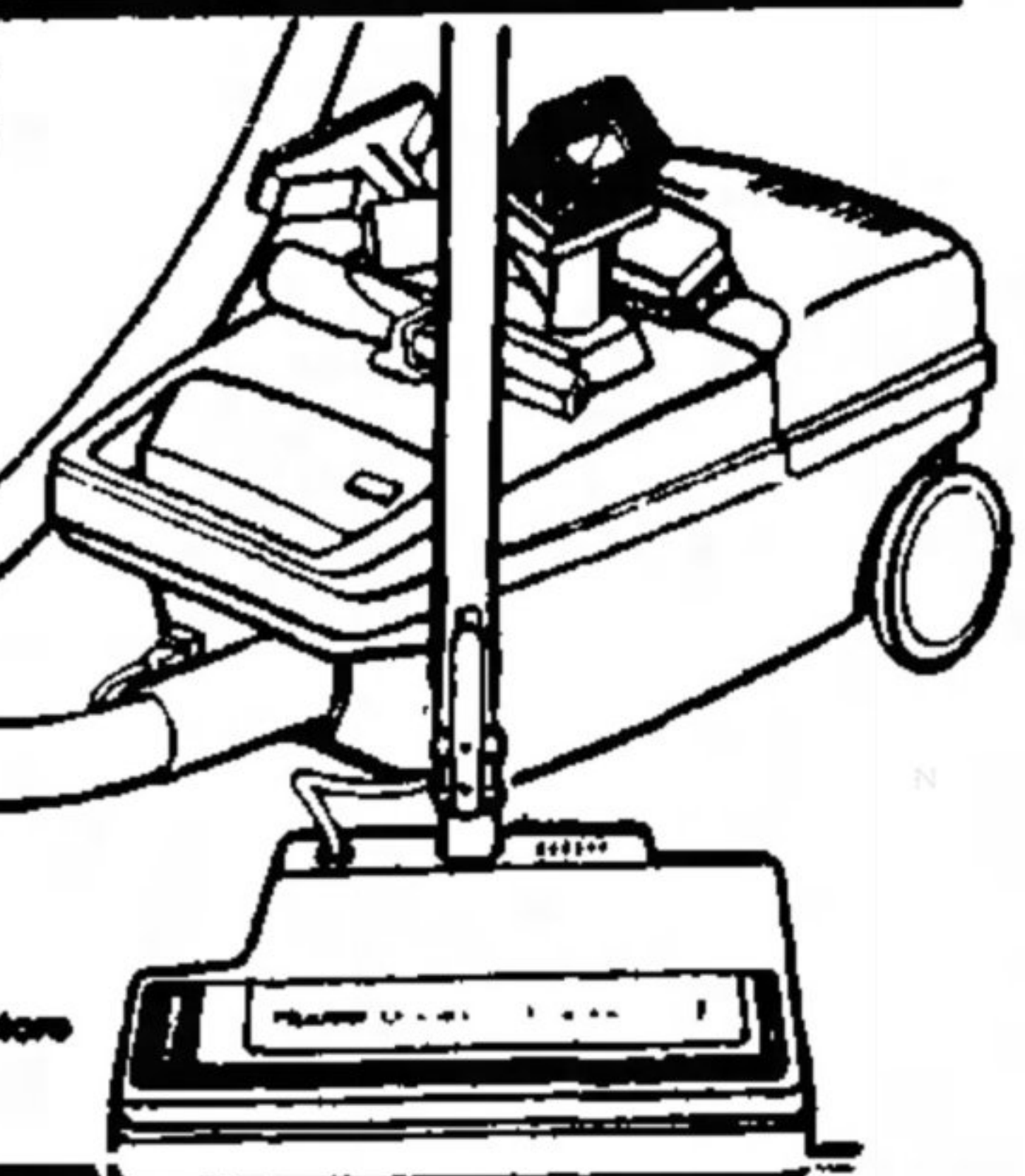


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State considers office for deaf

By ALBERT D. STERNER
The Valley Independent
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — With prompting from deaf persons, the state House this week is expected to consider Senate-passed legislation that would establish an office for the deaf and hearing impaired.

Senate Bill 239, introduced by Jeanette Reihman of Easton, would establish the office under the aegis of the Department of Labor and Industry, create an advisory council, and make an appropriation to get it going.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf Inc., a 105-year-old association of about 2,000 deaf and hard of hearing citizens, took its cause to the rotunda of the Capitol here this morning in an effort to get House (and the governor) action on the bill which passed the Senate unanimously in October, 1987.

Sandy Duncan of Erie, president of the society, said "the office and the council have been urgently needed for a long time," noting that PSAD has been leading efforts for the legislation for about 10 years.

He said that 23 other states have set up councils, commissions or offices for the deaf that are either separate from or in addition to the Offices of Vocational Rehabilitation and Special Education in those states.

The measure would establish a 15-member interdepartmental advisory council with seven members from state government and eight from the public. The public members would have four deaf persons, and four who represent organizations that provide services for the deaf. The Office for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired would be administratively located in the Department of Labor and Industry apart from the vocational rehabilitation office.

Regional service centers would provide auxiliary service to public service agencies, such as interpreting and referrals.

Duncan said the problem is not really with state agencies. "The problem is with other agencies, such as police and courts, welfare, mental health and mental hospitals," he said. Services available to other citizens are either not adapted to serve people with hearing or speech handicaps, or the adaptations are inadequate.

Although past efforts have been well-intentioned, the efforts have not been enough, he said. "The time to

Stefan in law school

Gregory D. Stefan has begun first-year studies at The Dickinson School of Law, the oldest independent law school in the United States. Stefan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stefan, 1026 State Road, Monessen. He is a graduate of Bethany College.

Degree to Sinko

The Art Institute of Pittsburgh has announced that Janice Marie Sinko of Monessen received an Associate in Specialized Technology degree in Photography at the summer graduation ceremonies.

various resorts. They also attended seminars which gave them an opportunity to learn about the different aspects of the entertainment and vacation industries. Shown here with Mickey Mouse are (left to right) WCCC students Corinne Chishko of Greensburg, Ms. Vantol, and James Ruggs of Greensburg.

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Rostraver Township boasts a long and proud history

Even though in 1754 this area had been claimed as a hunting ground by the Mingoes, a once powerful roquis nation, Rostraver's first settlers found no Indian towns or villages when they arrived. But with the number of settlers increasing in the East, the Delaware and Shawnees were forced westward into this region in search of better hunting and more privacy.

However, the Mingoes were by no means the first Indians to populate this area. Evidence indicates that ancient tribes of considerable size had established no less than nine separate Indian fortifications within the confines of present day Rostraver Township. One of which was strategically located on Rostraver's highest peak, 1416 feet, at Shepler's Hill.

Early Settlers

The first actual settler in Rostraver's home in Carroll County, Maryland in 1754. He and a negro slave built a cabin on a large tract of land situated in the southwest corner of the present township. They spent a year hunting and fishing until the French allied Indians forced them to



flee over the mountains to safety.

The next settlers were George Weddell and his family who migrated from Hagerstown, Maryland in 1758. They constructed a frontier stockade called Fort Weddell near the present Route 136, two and one half miles from West Newton. The only remaining trace of this settlement is the family burial site, just over the hill from the Robertson farm.

Heritage in a Name
Some of Rostraver's settlers came directly from Europe, and more journeyed west from the Philadelphia area, Virginia and Maryland. Out of those who came directly from Europe were the Irish, some like the McClains from County Down, Ireland. Fond memories of the tiny village of Rostravor in County Down must have led these pioneers to give their growing community the name it carries today.

Paula Tomlinson

With the English victory over the French at Fort Duquesne in 1758, settlers came to this land between two rivers in such numbers that by 1771 the district was organized as a township of Bedford County. When Westmoreland County was organized on April 6, 1773, Rostraver became one of its original townships, and has recently celebrated its bicentennial in 1973. The size of the township was decreased to its present 36 square miles when Fayette and Allegheny counties were formed.

Descendants Still Here
Many of the early settlers have descendants still living in or around Rostraver. Among these are the descendants of Matthew Beazell, who laid out the plans for Webster in 1833 and Benjamin Fell for whom Fellsburg was named. The Budd family also settled here. It was Joseph Budd Sr. that donated the land for Salem Baptist Church and along with Nathaniel Hayden, David Davis and others assisted in organizing it in 1792.

Another founding forefather of Rostraver was Colonel Edward Cook who owned the Rehobeth Valley, which is now one of the fastest growing commercial developments in the state. One of Colonel Cook's contemporaries was James Cunningham whose distillery was used to air many of the grievances that led to the Whiskey Rebellion in 1794.

Even in 1770 Rostraver had dynamic leaders that got things done. That was the year that the Reverend James Finley organized both the Rehobeth Presbyterian and the Round Hill Presbyterian Churches in one day. He remained pastor of both churches until his death on Jan. 6, 1795.

Christopher Houseman who served in the Revolutionary War under Captain John Van Meter, settled here when he received a grant for the land called St. Kitts in 1787. Stephen Lowry in 1774 established his farm just off present day Route 201, three miles from West Newton. And George A. Martin brought his family to the hill overlooking Turkey Hollow in 1785.

Another pioneer, John Porter brought his family here from Ellicott Mills, Md. in 1778 or 1779. His ancestors had settled in Virginia as early as 1622. Another distinguished early settler was Colonel John Power, a young Revolutionary War Officer who married Margaret Finley, the daughter of Rev. James Finley in 1778.

Dr. Bela Smith served as both a teacher and a doctor for the people

of this region after arriving here between 1785 and 1789. And when James Stewart received his patent for 210 acres in 1784, it was signed by none other than the noted Benjamin Franklin.

The Timms Family, Mary and two sons, migrated here from Hagerstown, Md. around 1800. Still earlier in 1779 Robert Todd settled on the tract where the old Concord School now stands. Since he was both a farmer and a miller it's possible that he ran the Cedar Creek Grist Mill for a time. The Cedar Creek Mill was one of the three that once operated in the township.

Since many pioneer descendants still live here, most of these names are quite familiar to the present Rostraver residents. Respect for the spirit of Rostraver's founders creates a balanced blend of history and progress that insures a healthy, pleasant community in which to live, work and raise families.

Paula Tomlinson

ROSTRAYER TODAY
Today Rostraver is one of Pennsylvania's fastest growing townships; growing both commercially and in the number of families living here.

Its strategic location on major highways combined with large tracts of open land make Rostraver naturally attractive to commercial enterprises. Add to this a clean, rural atmosphere, excellent schools, and countless recreational opportunities and you discover why parents enjoy living and raising their children here.

The legacy that Rostraver can hold for these children is beyond description provided that its natural beauty and heritage are protected. However beauty and heritage cannot feed families. That is why it is important to attract the proper commercial developments that will help Rostraver to prosper while preserving our environment.

This is one of the objectives of the Rostraver Township Business Association. As it says in the by-laws, "The Rostraver Township Business Association is organized for the purpose of advancing the economic, commercial, industrial, professional, cultural and civic welfare of the Township of Rostraver."

To encourage the growth and to protect the interests of existing industries and businesses while giving assistance to any new firms or individuals seeking to locate in the township.

This organization in its activities shall be non-partisan, non-political, and non-sectarian. Any and all support toward this end is welcomed and solicited by this Association.

For information write: RTBA, Box 555, Rostraver Br., Belle Vernon, Pa., 15012.

WHAT ROSTRAYER HAS TO OFFER

Modern educational facilities — modern buildings and progressive educational systems.

Major transportation arteries traverse the township making it easily accessible from any direction.

Countless acres of land suitable for both commercial and residential development.

Numerous historical landmarks — Concord School, Rehobeth Presbyterian Church, Salem Baptist Church, Olive Branch Baptist Church and more.

Unlimited family recreational facilities — Miniature golf courses, bowling lanes, soft-ball leagues and midget football.

Cedar Creek Park — one of Westmoreland County's newest picnic and recreational facilities.

One of the finest covered ice

arena in Pennsylvania.

Rostraver Airport — A growing county-operated airport.

Two 18 hole public golf courses.

An abundance of fine restaurants.

Numerous motel facilities — clean, attractive and reasonably priced.

Two major rivers — the Youghiogheny, which is part of Pennsylvania's Wild Rivers Protection Act, now stocked with trout and other game fish; and the Monongahela, which offers excellent boating and water skiing.

This information was compiled from "The Township of Rostraver Pennsylvania," a pamphlet produced by the Rostraver Township Business Association.

REAPers will meet

Retired Employees of the Allentown Plant of Wheeling-Pittsburgh

monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8,

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POWDER PUFFS — Jim Weir Stadium at Belle Vernon Area High School will be the site of a powder puff football game on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. Members of the senior

team include (seated, left to right) Brenda Young, Cindy Lewis, Jill Martineck, and Heather Williams. Standing, left to right, George E. L.

eko, coach; Laura Maylor, Jenny Urban, Diane Bitonti, Denise Applegate, Laurie Pavlis and Coach



MORE TEAM MEMBERS — These players will also be participating in a powder puff football game at the

Jim Weir Stadium at the Belle Vernon Area High School. These junior players are (left to right) Colleen

Cratty, Shelley Hoves, Debbie Eley, Kelly Magiske and Amy Hoffman.

School menus

BELLE VERNON AREA
Monday — BBQ beef sandwich, Tater Rounds, Jello fruit pop, milk
Tuesday — Cheeseburger, chicken noodle soup, refried beans, apple dessert, milk
Wednesday — Tacos, French fries, corn, chilled fruit or fruit bar, milk
Thursday — Fish sandwich, French fries with catsup, cole slaw, chilled mixed fruit, milk
Friday — Pizza, tossed salad, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled pear half, milk

CALIFORNIA AREA
Monday — Sloppy Joe sandwich, French fries, celery sticks, fruit, milk
Tuesday — Fish sandwich, Tater Tots, cole slaw, fruit, milk
Wednesday — Chili with rice, salad, fruit, roll and butter, milk
Thursday — Turkey supreme, mashed potatoes, buttered fruit, milk
Friday — Pizza with cheese and pepperoni, garden salad, fruit, milk

CHARLEROI AREA
Monday — Hamburger, Tater Tots, spinach, peanut butter bar, milk
Tuesday — Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, muffin and butter, milk
Wednesday — Cheese pizza, tossed salad, assorted chilled fruit, milk
Thursday — Ham patty sandwich, chicken soup with rice and vegetables, chilled applesauce, milk
Friday — Baked macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, cake or fresh fruit, roll and butter, milk

FRAZIER ELEMENTARY
Monday — Beef patty on schoolmade bun, potato rounds, baked beans, cherry crisp, milk
Tuesday — Beef a-roni, tossed salad, schoolmade rolls with butter, peaches, milk
Wednesday — Creamed turkey over biscuits, buttered rice, peas, milk
Thursday — Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, schoolmade rolls with butter, fruit juice bar, milk
Friday — Pizza, corn, mixed fruit cookies, milk

FRAZIER HIGH SCHOOL
Monday — Hamburger patty on schoolmade bun, catsup, mustard, pickles; French fries, mixed fruit, milk
Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, schoolmade rolls with butter, strawberry Jello with bandanas, milk
Wednesday — Ham on schoolmade bun, Potato Rounds, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, pineapple tidbits, milk
Thursday — Pizzaburgers with meat and cheese, schoolmade bean soup, corn, fruit juice bar, milk
Friday — Fish or chopped ham on bun, baked macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, diced peaches, milk

RINGGOLD
Monday — Cheeseburger (secondary), hamburger and cheese sticks (elementary), potato gems, chilled pears, milk
Tuesday — BBQ on bun, French fries, baked beans, chilled applesauce, milk
Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, seasoned green beans, garlic bread, chilled pears, milk
Thursday — Stacked turkey on bun with lettuce and pickle, hash browns, blueberry crisp, milk
Friday — Cheese pizza, Italian salad, peanut butter candy, chilled mixed fruit, milk

Area freshmen at Allegheny

Three area students have begun studies as freshmen at Allegheny College, a selective liberal arts college in Meadville, Pa.

Michael V. LaCarte, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. LaCarte of Charleroi, is a 1986 graduate of Charleroi High School. He was the recipient of the National Science Merit Award, a member of the senior high executive committee, co-captain of the football team and ski club.

Mark J. Buraczewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Buraczewski of Charleroi, is a 1986 graduate of Charleroi Junior-Senior High School. He was a member of the student council, soccer and baseball teams.

Matthew R. Pecarchik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pecarchik of Washington Drive, Monaca, is a 1986 honors graduate of Monaca High School.

Area speaker: agribusiness faces some new challenges

Dr. Lamartine F. Hood, dean of Penn State's College of Agriculture, spoke before a crowd of about 85 invited guests recently at Mountain View Inn, Greensburg.

Dr. Hood, who is also director of the Cooperative Extension Service in Pennsylvania, is visiting regions of the state to discuss Penn State programs and see first hand the impact of those programs.

"It is important to find out what people are thinking and what is happening," Dr. Hood said. He said that agribusiness is facing new challenges and new opportunities.

Change is always difficult to comprehend and the adjustments are usually painful," said Dr. Hood. "Agriculture in the United States and in Pennsylvania is experiencing some of these changes today and the

of our agriculture and agricultural related industry.

"The efficiency and productivity of Pennsylvania's food and agriculture industries and well-being of its urban, suburban and rural communities are directly related to research programs focusing on short and long term issues and an extension system to disseminate this information in a useful and practical manner.

"Without the agricultural, home economics and 4-H county extension agents, the quality of life for all 12 million Pennsylvanians will be severely affected," Hood commended the volunteers, commissioners, legislators and extension staff for their cooperative efforts in ensuring that the diverse needs of all the citizens of the Commonwealth are

The guest at the dinner represented business leaders, farmers, bankers, legislators, county commissioners and community leaders from Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Washington and Westmoreland counties.

Democrat club meet

The Monongahela Women's Democrat Club will meet Monday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the IMRS Club, East Main Street. All money for the club's trip to Harrisburg must be returned at this time. Members are reminded to wear costumes for Halloween to the meeting.

our leaders and the media.

"This item it is not just foreign competition," said Dr. Hood. "The crisis is more complex and involves the world economy, shifting markets, surpluses, tight budgets and even changes in the nutritional habits of the nation."

Hood pointed out that food and agricultural programs provided by Penn State are in jeopardy because of decreases in federal funding. He said that in order to keep Pennsylvania agriculture strong, the state must provide greater support for extension and research programs. If that is not forthcoming, the college will be unable to fill critical positions on campus and in the counties as they become vacant.

"We want our citizens and the state legislature to understand the importance of research and extension activity," he said. "It is going to take sacrifice and a concerted effort to insure the continued success

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'Missing link' set for Rostraver area

Over the years the area of Rostraver Township known as Allen's Crossroads on Route 201 has emerged into a prime shopping area chiefly because of its strategic location and easy access from Interstate 70.

This access was improved last year with the upgrading of Route 201 from the intersection with I-70 to the K-Mart Plaza shopping center. The roadway was widened to include a turning lane and new traffic signals were installed at the I-70 ramps.

Access to this shopping area will be enhanced further with construction of the Mid-Mon Valley's long-awaited "missing link" highway project.

It was announced recently that groundbreaking for the "missing link" project, which will link the Rostraver project, has been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 13. Local officials have been fighting for years to get this highway project started.

Apparent low bidder for the LR1099 project, which will link the Donora-Monessen Bridge with a direct route to I-70 at Allen's Crossroads, was recently announced as Geupel Construction Co. of Columbus, Ohio. The cost of the total project had been estimated at around \$15 million. The Columbus firm's apparent low bid for the contract was \$16.4 million.

PennDOT officials are currently making sure the Columbus firm complies with bid specifications and is able to perform the work required.

Work on the project could begin by the end of the month and will take an estimated 718 calendar days for

completion. Harry Albert, director of community relations for PennDOT District 12 in Uniontown, said recently state approval for the project's funding has already been given and all that is needed is approval for federal funding. Albert indicated, however, PennDOT is confident of obtaining approval of the federal funding.

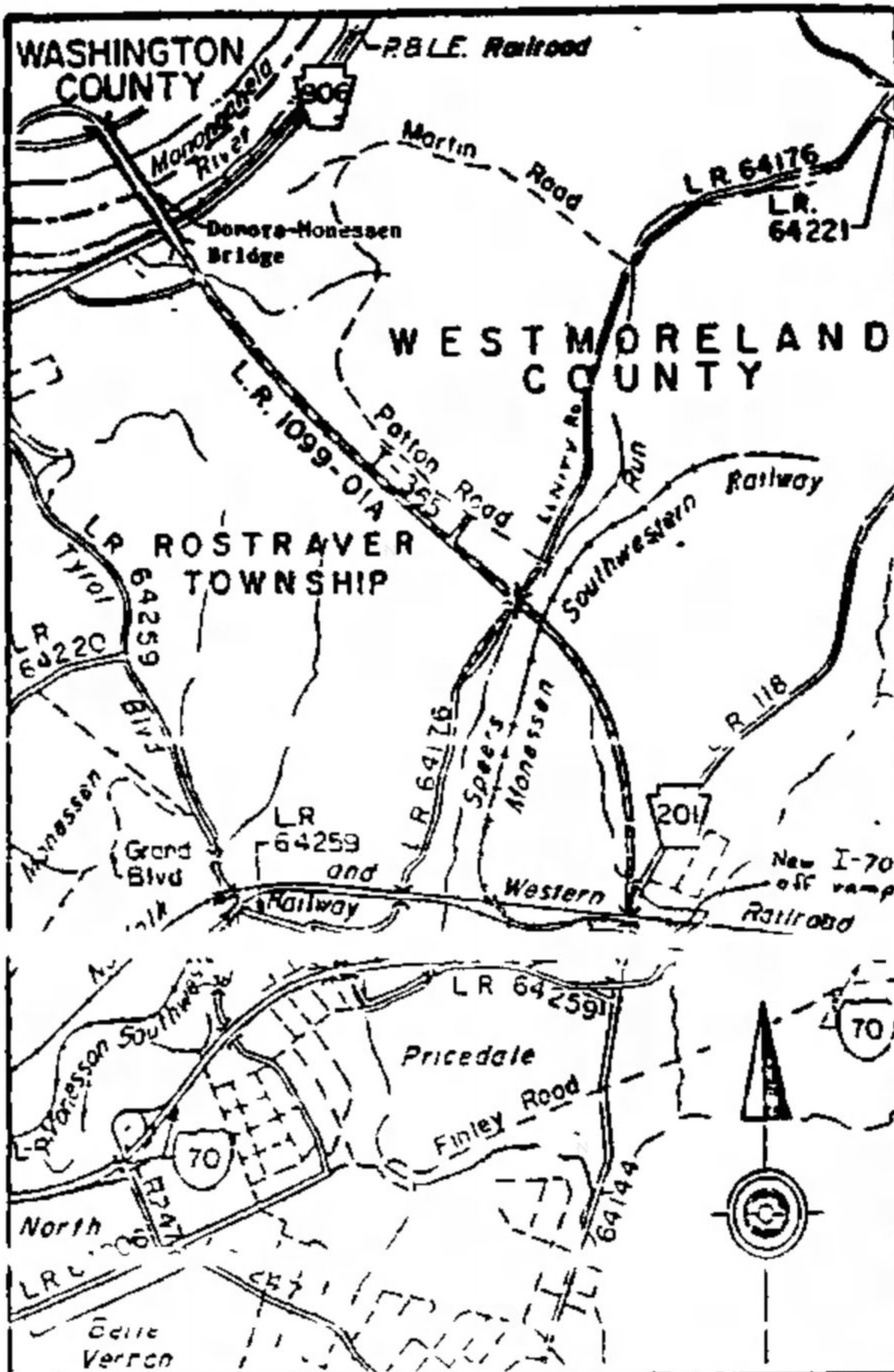
Project plans call for a total project length of slightly over five miles, including 1.8 mile of new roadway.

The new section of roadway will begin at the Monessen (Rostraver Twp.) end of the bridge and proceed straight for one mile and then curve south to a new intersection with Route 201 just north of Val's Car Wash. Route 201 traffic will meet the new roadway at a "Y" intersection rather than a conventional "Y" intersection.

The roadway from the bridge to the new intersection will be four lanes and then narrow to three lanes to the I-70 ramps. There is also a proposed change to one of the I-70 off ramps to make possible the connection with the new LR1099.

There will also be a new 56-foot bridge over Lehigh River, but there won't be an interchange in this area. There will also be a change in the traffic pattern for motorists leaving the Rostraver Apartments.

Albert noted that more than 571,000 pounds of steel, one mile of right-of-way fence and 6,400 feet of guardrail will be required for the project. He also pointed out that all this steel must be American made.



'Hamlet' Sunday at art museum

The third film in the Westmoreland Museum of Art's film series, Tennessee Williams and Shakespeare, is "Hamlet," 1948. Sir Laurence Olivier not only directed the film but also stars as Hamlet. His supporting cast includes Eileen Herlie, Basil Sydney, Jean Simmons, Felix Aylmer, Norman Woodland, Terence Morgan.

Peter Cushing, Esmond Knight, Anthony Quayle, Harcourt Williams, John Laurie and Stanley Holloway. Sponsored by the Friends of the Museum, the film is free to the public. The film runs for 164 minutes and begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. For more information, please telephone the Museum at (412) 837-1500.

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Fayette housing director elected

Executive directors from the housing and/or redevelopment authorities of Wyoming County, Washington County, Pittston, Lenoir County, Fayette County, Berks County and Shenandoah County were elected recently to lead the Pennsylvania Association of Housing and Redevelopment Agencies for the next two years.

"As directors of housing and redevelopment agencies, we need to be updated on the changing legislative aspects that confront us on the state and federal levels. PAHRA fulfills this important area," said John Martin, executive director of Wyoming County Housing and Redevelopment Authority, who was elected 1985-88 president for PAHRA during PAHRA's annual conference in Pittsburgh.

Washington County Housing Authority Executive Director Michael Stefan was elected first vice president and Joseph Tefel was elected executive director of Pittston Housing Authority, will serve as second vice president. Anthony Rotondi, executive director of Lenoir County Housing Authority, will serve as treasurer, while John Marra, executive director of Fayette County Housing Authority, serves as secretary.

In other elections, two executive directors elected as new members to the executive committee were Richard Delp of Berks County Housing and Redevelopment Authority and Floyd Carvey of Shenandoah Housing Authority.

PAHRA, an association that represents Pennsylvania's 71 housing authorities, 48 redevelopment authorities, 10 combined housing and redevelopment agencies and 10 community development agencies, provides training, publications, lobbying and research services to its members.

As president, Martin said his goal is to give equal time to both housing and redevelopment/community development agencies in terms of training programs and participation in the association.

Another goal will be to increase membership by encouraging old members, community development agencies and all other non-member agencies to join the organization, Martin said.

Assistance Board

An open meeting of the Fayette County Board of Assistance will be held Monday, Oct. 6, at 6 p.m. at the office at 41 West Church St., Uniontown.



MARY ANN ESTOK

Teaching post for Miss Estok

Mary Ann Estok of Belle Vernon recently accepted a teaching position with the United States Department of Defense at its Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., for the 1986-87 school year.

Miss Estok had taught physical education and health at Belle Vernon Area High School the past six years.

She is now teaching physical education and health at Stephen Decatur School on the naval base. The school is comprised of 700 students in grades kindergarten through 12 and is part of the armed forces school system, one of the largest American educational systems.

There she will also coach volleyball and sponsor the yearbook.

Miss Estok's teaching position is for one year.

She is the daughter of George and Helen Estok of Rostraver Township. Situated near the island of Sicily, Sigonella lies near the "toe" of Italy.

In her letters home Miss Estok has told her parents she is very impressed with the educational system in which she is involved.

Kristan Kosh has Thiel post

Kristan Kosh of Belle Vernon has been selected to serve as a resident assistant during the 1986-87 academic at Thiel College.

Kosh will be a junior when she assumes her duties in the fall in Flo West Hall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kosh, RD1 and majors in communications at the Western Pennsylvania Liberal Arts College.

John McNamara, coordinator of residence life, supervises the residence life program which is designed to develop leadership, decision making and a community atmosphere in residence halls.

The resident assistants are members of the residence life staff, responsible for the operation of the residence halls and direction of students on their floors.

They work to establish a sense of community among floor residents which will promote a respect for the needs of each individual and support the goals and objectives of Thiel College. Resident assistants promote the educational, social and cultural growth of each resident through positive programming, frequent communication, adequate supervision and peer counseling.

Elsie Kowasic receives honors

Mrs. Elsie M. Kowasic of Fayette City, Pa., was one of approximately 1,000 top independent Stanley dealers and sales managers who were recently honored at the "Share the Magic" Pilgrimage hosted by the Stanley Home Products Division.

A division director, Kowasic was recognized for her outstanding 1986 recruiting achievements at award ceremonies held during the annual four-day event.

During a special President's Reception for top quotamakers, Kowasic earned a black and gold trophy bearing the statuette Lady Achievement figure for the exceptional/recruiting record of her group.

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Retired military to be urged to consider teaching

By LARRY SOKOLOFF
The Valley Independent
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A program to encourage retiring military personnel to consider careers in education has been announced by U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett and U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger.

About 30,000 men and women a year retire from the military, and Bennett said some of those retirees could help alleviate the shortage of teachers that exists in some parts of the nation.

"Many retirees are well-versed in precisely the subject areas on which there sometimes tend to be teacher shortages, namely science, math and foreign languages," he said before signing an agreement with Weinberger on the new program.

Under the program, retiring military personnel will be given a newly-produced brochure entitled, "A Second Career for You." The brochure outlines opportunities for teachers and school administrators, and notes that the salaries for educators are rising. The average teacher's salary in 1985-86 was \$25,200, while the average salary for a principal was \$40,000, the brochure said.

Many of the retiring personnel have strong educational backgrounds, Weinberger said.

In 1985, 90 percent of the military's retiring officers had bachelor's degrees. In that same year, 40 percent of the retiring enlisted population had some college education or had completed either a two-year or four-year college degree, he said.

Weinberger said the military will benefit from the program by receiving more highly-educated recruits, while Bennett said the retired military personnel would be "role models of patriotism and commitment" for students.

Bennett said that more military personnel will be able to go into teaching if they do not have to worry about obtaining the credentials that many states require.

"We need to open the doors of our schools to qualified applicants from all fields," he said. "This does not mean letting anyone who retires from the military walk into a classroom or a school and set up shop. We ought to ensure, as we should with all beginning teachers and administrators, that they have the knowledge, skills, and character necessary to teach or administer. But we ought to do away with excessive paper requirements."

During the ceremony at the Department of Education headquarters, Bennett introduced two men who went into the education field after retiring from the military: Lt. Col. Ted Small, the principal of North Dartmouth High School in Dartmouth, Mass., and

retired Lt. Col. Harrison Kimbrell, president of Brandon Hall School in Atlanta, Ga. Last year, both schools received the Department of Education's Secondary School Recognition Award.

Weinberger said he was proud of the new program to encourage the retirees.

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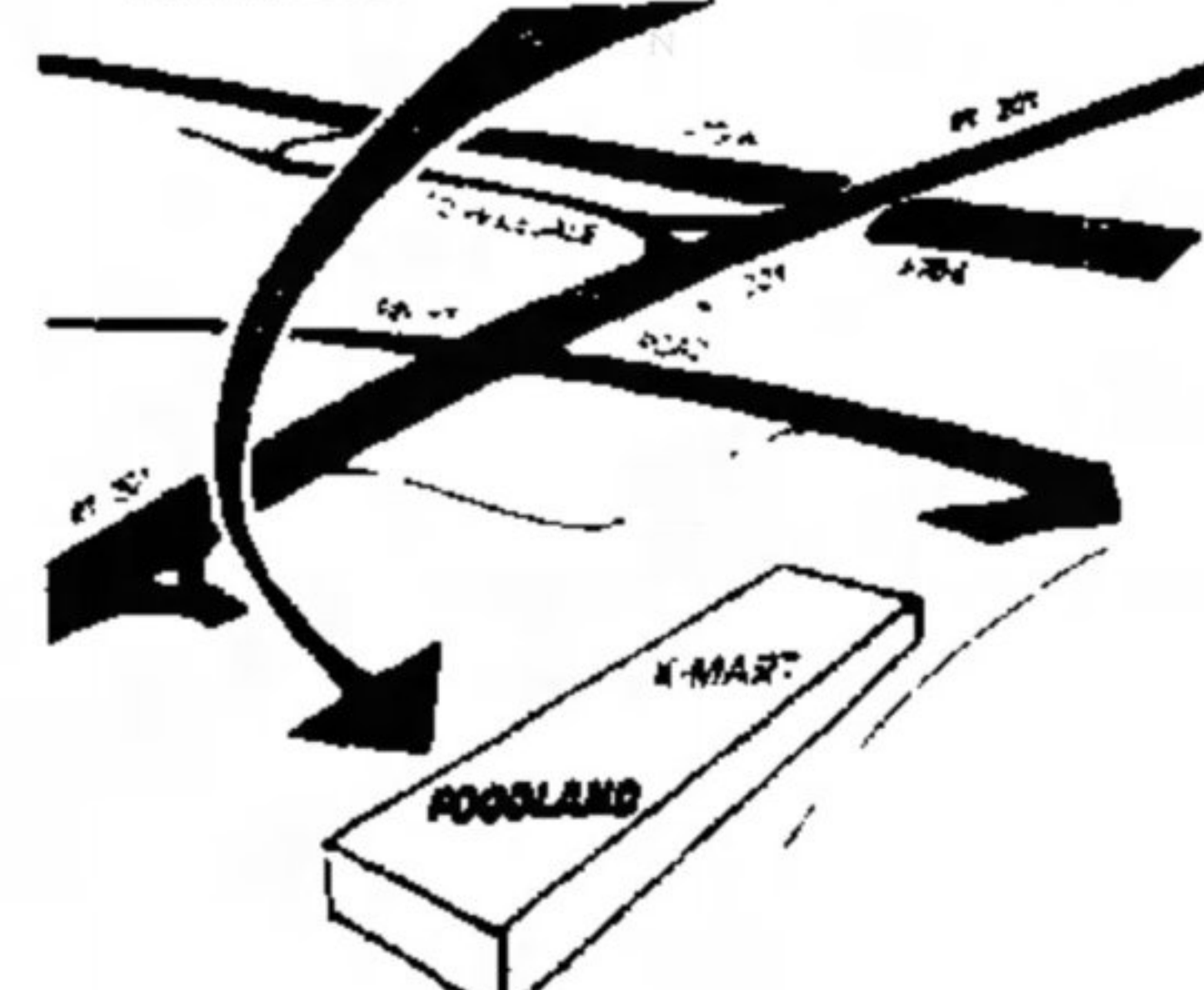
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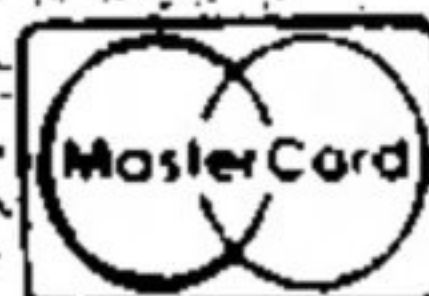
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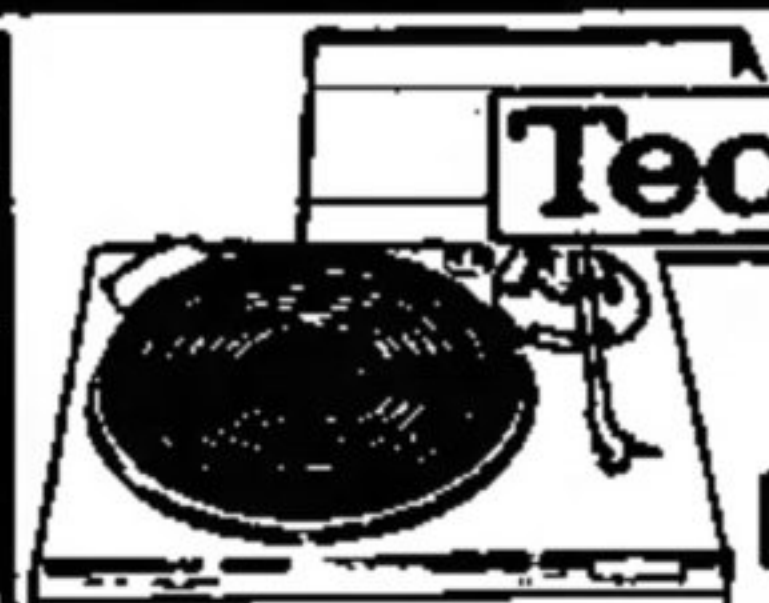


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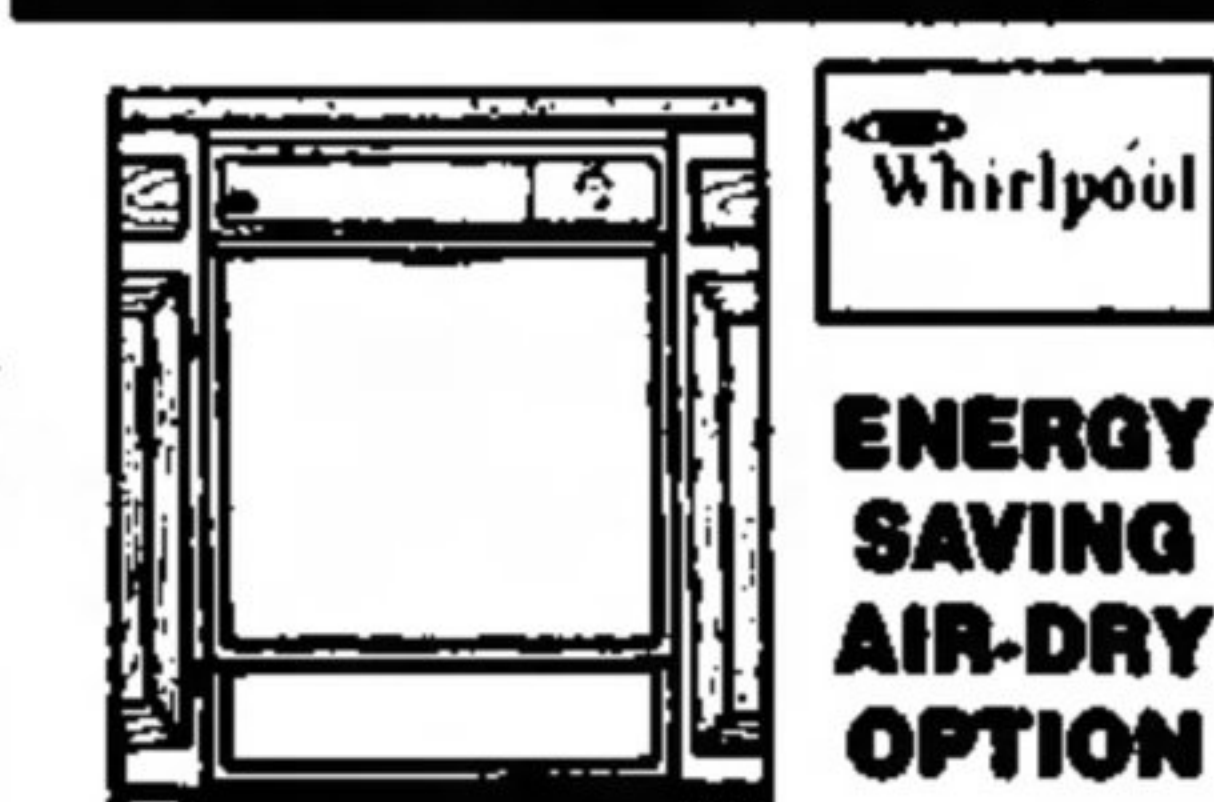
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Three 'witches' debut in 'Macbeth'

BY JOYCE COLLINS

Not all the witches in evidence this month are celebrating Halloween. Debating as singing witches in Pittsburgh Opera's "Macbeth" at Heinz Hall on October 9, 11 and 14 are three young ladies who have recently completed training in the Pittsburgh Opera Center. "Witches" Deborah Dunn, Ethelyn Enos and Susan Nicely, along with Alicia Gonzalez-Gracetti, Daniel Brewer, John Danicki and Jay Taylor competed with 29 other applicants for the full scholarships offered to the center. The three were deemed ready to perform with the Pittsburgh Opera after the intensive five-week study program.

Susan Nicely currently makes her home in Pittsburgh. A 1986 winner of the Metropolitan Opera District Auditions and the Minna Kaufmann Award, Miss Nicely performed in Charleroi last year in an Opera Highlights Musicales sponsored by the Mon Valley Chapter of the Pittsburgh Opera. At the reception following that performance she attracted a circle of admirers due to her bubbly, appealing personality.

Prior to performing for the internationally famous operatic baritone Sherrill Milnes at a Duquesne University master class last year, I heard Miss Nicely vocalizing in the ladies lounge. The rich soprano voice "la-la-la-ed" up and down the scale echoing beautifully off the ceramic tile. At one point, the talented vocal equipment made a sound that Miss Nicely found "un-nice."

She shouted, "Bla-a-h!" in a very unmusical manner.

"We all feel like doing that once in a while," said a sympathizer.

Susan apologized, blaming pre-performance nervousness. She addressed us both: "Are you sitting anywhere near the front of the auditorium?" I nodded, "Front row." "Please smile a lot," she pleaded.

I forgot to smile for part of her performance, probably because she didn't seem, to need encouragement. When I did remember, however, I began smiling like a Cheshire cat.

Ethelyn Enos, another "Macbeth" witch, be-witched opera star Sherrill Milnes at that same master class.

Following her nearly flawless aria presentation, he applauded appreciatively, saying, "That was beautiful, just beautiful! You should have chosen something you don't do so well."

Miss Enos of New York has trained and appeared with the Chautauque Opera and Aspen Music Festival. She holds voice degrees from State University College of New York at Fredonia and the Eastman School of Music.

The third witch of the Pittsburgh Opera "Macbeth" is mezzo-soprano Deborah Dunn of Poland, Ohio. The young singer has been affiliated with the Chicago Lyric Opera, Chicago Opera Theatre and the Chicago Studio Opera.

The Pittsburgh Opera Center, instituted this past 1985-86 season, is a part of the Opera Workshop, founded in 1949 and the Pittsburgh Opera. Supervising its activities is the opera company and its general director Tito Capobianco who founded similar programs at San Diego Opera and the Juilliard School of Music. The center serves an in-

musical training and a professional career. Students receive instruction from opera professionals in vocal coaching, diction, directing, acting, body movement and make-up. They also attend classes given by internationally acclaimed artists such as Dame Joan Sutherland, Maestro Richard Bonyne, Sherrill Milnes, Theo Alcantara, Faith Esham, Rockwell Blake and Mr. Capobianco. This past year the program participants attended all Pittsburgh Opera rehearsals and performances of "Rigoletto" and "Daughter of the Regiment."

The training culminated in several student performances throughout the Pittsburgh area including performances at the Three Rivers Arts Festival and the Wildwood Country Club.

Two auditors were selected for the training program. Sharon Deschler, a Carnegie-Mellon University student and John Shulick, a student at Duquesne University and a member of the Pittsburgh Opera chorus. Shulick also performed in the Opera Highlights Musicales in Charleroi.

TONIGHT'S TV

Friday's Prime Time Programs

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
CBS	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Dallas	Falcon Crest			
ABC	Webster	Mr. Belvedere	Sledge Hammer!	Sidekicks	Starman	
NBC	A-Team	Miami Vice		L.A. Law		
PBS	Week In Review	Wall Street	All Creatures	The West On	The Imagination	
HBO	Movie "Bachelor Party"			Movie "Volunteers"		

EVENING

6:00	NEWS	(2) CHANNEL 2 NEWS AT 6	(2) MAGNUM, P.I.	(2) MACHINERY / LEHNER	(2) MR. BELVEDERE	(2) NEWS	(2) PINK PANTHER	(2) INN NEWS
6:30	NEWS	(2) CHANNEL 2 NEWS AT 6	(2) MAGNUM, P.I.	(2) MACHINERY / LEHNER	(2) MR. BELVEDERE	(2) NEWS	(2) PINK PANTHER	(2) INN NEWS
7:00	NEWS	(2) CHANNEL 2 NEWS AT 6	(2) MAGNUM, P.I.	(2) MACHINERY / LEHNER	(2) MR. BELVEDERE	(2) NEWS	(2) PINK PANTHER	(2) INN NEWS
7:30	NEWS	(2) CHANNEL 2 NEWS AT 6	(2) MAGNUM, P.I.	(2) MACHINERY / LEHNER	(2) MR. BELVEDERE	(2) NEWS	(2) PINK PANTHER	(2) INN NEWS
8:00	NEWS	(2) CHANNEL 2 NEWS AT 6	(2) MAGNUM, P.I.	(2) MACHINERY / LEHNER	(2) MR. BELVEDERE	(2) NEWS	(2) PINK PANTHER	(2) INN NEWS
8:30	NEWS	(2) CHANNEL 2 NEWS AT 6	(2) MAGNUM, P.I.	(2) MACHINERY / LEHNER	(2) MR. BELVEDERE	(2) NEWS	(2) PINK PANTHER	(2) INN NEWS
9:00	NEWS	(2) CHANNEL 2 NEWS AT 6	(2) MAGNUM, P.I.	(2) MACHINERY / LEHNER	(2) MR. BELVEDERE	(2) NEWS	(2) PINK PANTHER	(2) INN NEWS
9:30	NEWS	(2) CHANNEL 2 NEWS AT 6	(2) MAGNUM, P.I.	(2) MACHINERY / LEHNER	(2) MR. BELVEDERE	(2) NEWS	(2) PINK PANTHER	(2) INN NEWS
10:00	NEWS	(2) CHANNEL 2 NEWS AT 6	(2) MAGNUM, P.I.	(2) MACHINERY / LEHNER	(2) MR. BELVEDERE	(2) NEWS	(2) PINK PANTHER	(2) INN NEWS
10:30	NEWS	(2) CHANNEL 2 NEWS AT 6	(2) MAGNUM, P.I.	(2) MACHINERY / LEHNER	(2) MR. BELVEDERE	(2) NEWS	(2) PINK PANTHER	(2) INN NEWS

Rotary hears talk about radio news

News coverage at radio station WESA in Charleroi is not influenced by outside — or inside — interests.

So said the station's news director, Eric Hagman, as he appeared at the Charleroi Rotary Club. It was Hagman's second appearance in two years, the first time as sports director, before the club.

"The next time I appear I hope to be station manager," he said with a laugh and a quick glance at his boss, Al Murdock, a Charleroi Rotarian, who introduced him as a graduate of Penn State and a veteran of radio newscasts.

"Those of us responsible for reporting on the air what goes on in this Valley should not be influenced

in any way by advertisers or other influences," Hagman told the gathering at Santoni's restaurant. "I am pleased that Mr. Murdock shares those beliefs."

"We have the problems the troubles experienced in this Valley in recent years," the news chief of a three-man staff said. We want to be positive, but we must be realistic at all times.

"I would hope that business and industrial leaders in this Valley recognize that as important," he noted. "These leaders must be more aware of the public's need to know the truth."

"We are constantly under pressure in trying to report what is happening, especially from those

who are concerned with what gets on the air. I have received threats from news sources."

Hagman said the goal at WESA "is to be fair, to give both sides of every issue."

"But," he added, "that's sometimes very difficult because industrial spokesmen often tell us, no comment. Why this is happening, we do not know."

"All of us at WESA, including management, honestly believe that playing every issue straight down the line will go a long way in improving the climate and the image of this Valley."

"We principally are a 'local' radio station even though we have listeners in a five-county area,"

Hagman concluded. "We concentrate on this Valley."

Guest at the luncheon included Harold Rohn of Unontown, Brad Long and Bill Boyles of Monongahela and Bill Boyles of Belle Vernon.

Reports were given by Matt Raykovic on plans for the annual Charleroi Halloween parade participation, Larry Celaschi on the Tom Paterna concert Nov. 5, a blood screening program to be held Nov. 1 and Nov. 8 with Vernon Nelson in charge, and a thank you message to be sent the Rev. Jack Brownlee, former member who is starting a new challenge as chaplain at Eureka College in Illinois.

Gene Gallotti, president, conducted the session.

Linda Evans:

Culture shock after 'Last Frontier'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After spending much of the summer in the Australian outback filming a story about a woman rancher, it was something of a culture shock for Linda Evans to return to the glamour of "Dynasty."

"It was hard to come back and do 'Dynasty' again," she says. "Especially getting dressed up and into makeup. I thought it was Halloween, but they said that wasn't even as much makeup as I had before I left."

Miss Evans, who is best known as Krystle Carrington on the ABC nighttime soap opera, stars in "The Last Frontier," a two-part, four-hour miniseries CBS will telecast this Sunday and Tuesday.

She plays Kate Hannon, an American woman with two teen-age children who takes over an outback cattle ranch and is forced to battle the merciless environment and a ruthless landowner determined to grab her ranch.

The Australian production made its headquarters for the 6½-week

film schedule in Alice Springs, which is in the middle of Australia and not far from Ayers Rock, a huge monolith that is sacred to the aborigines.

"It's a small town," she says, "and coming off nine months of 'Dynasty' I'd forgotten what it was like to be in a small town. Wearing blue jeans and no makeup and no jewelry. It's a back-to-basics life where things are simpler and people talk to each other."

In the miniseries, Jason Robards is Ed Stenning, the land baron who has his eye on Kate Hannon's ranch. Jack Thompson is his son, Nick Stenning, who has his eye on Kate.

"Tony Bonner plays my husband," says Miss Evans. "I'm a working woman with two jobs and two children in Los Angeles and this guy comes into my life. A Gary Cooper kind of guy. He promises me he'll take care of me. We marry and I pack up for Australia and when I get there I find he's been killed. He has two children and they aren't too thrilled about me or my running the

ranch." She became involved when Australian producer Hal McElroy sent a copy of the script to her agent. His company, McElroy & McElroy, had made such movies as "The Year of Living Dangerously," "Picnic at Hanging Rock" and "The Last Wave."

"I hadn't thought of going that far or working that hard, but I wanted to do it. I'd spent the last two vacations from 'Dynasty' just relaxing and traveling. They outlined all the problems, the heat, the dust, the flies, the isolation. I said, 'Are you trying to talk me out of it?'"

It's the third miniseries for Miss Evans. She was in "Bare Essence" and "The Gambler II."

Miss Evans began her career doing commercials while still a student at Hollywood High School. Her first speaking role was a guest shot on "Bachelor Father" opposite John Forsythe. "In the show I had a crush on him and tried to seduce him. Then I didn't see John again until we were signed for 'Dynasty.' He said, 'My,

little Linda Evans, how you've changed.' I said, 'Now I've finally got you.'"

Before "Dynasty," Miss Evans starred with Barbara Stanwyck and Lee Majors in "The Big Valley" for four years and with James Franciscus in "The Hunter" for a year. She's also been in such movies as "Twilight of Honor," "The Klansman," "Avalanche Express" and "Tom Horn" with Steve McQueen.

Miss Evans has spent the last six years as Krystle Carrington, the wife of Blake Carrington (Forsythe) and the show's only genuinely good person — especially compared to Alexis, the sexy and scheming vamp played by Joan Collins.

"I've always had a fondness for Krystle," she says. "She's been a major part of my life. There are so many women like her, who made a choice to live with a man. That's an old-fashioned dream but it's a part of life that should be represented."

"I wouldn't want Joan Collins' role and she doesn't want mine."

Pam Dawber:

Not a comedian; reactor to others

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Pam Dawber holds up a hand and says, "I'm not a comedian. I'm a reactor to all the zany people who revolve around me."

Miss Dawber spent four years reacting to Robin Williams on "Mork & Mandy." Since Williams' Mork from Ork was such a nutty character, there was little for her to do but react.

"I'm a middle-of-the-road character, like Mary Tyler Moore or Bob Newhart," she says. "I'm not a comedian. Carol Kane is a comic actress. I couldn't do 'Laverne & Shirley.' I can't pull off slapstick."

"On 'Mork & Mandy' I was the observer. You saw it through my eyes and saw what he did to my life. People know me that way. You can't expect people to accept you in another way. That's why I wanted to be surrounded by a lot of strong characters."

She's talking about her new show for CBS, "My Sister Sam," which makes its debut on Monday, Oct. 6. The show is in a hammock between two solid hits, "Kate & Allie" and "Newhart."

Miss Dawber plays a freelance San Francisco photographer named Samantha "Sam" Russell, who is free and independent until her teenage sister moves in with her. Rebecca Schaeffer stars as the sister, Patti. The series also stars David Naughton as her neighbor and a fellow photographer, Joel Brooks and Jenny O'Hara.

In her office at the Burbank Studios where the show is filmed, she says: "You should not be intimidated by someone else's talent. My ambition is not to be a shining star, but to have a show that works."

Antique fair ready

An antique and collectible fair will be held Sunday, Oct. 2, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Castle Shannon Firemen's Memorial Hall on Route 88. The event is open to the public, and admission and parking are free. Additional information is available at 561-1885.

Flea market slated

Parents Practicing Tough Love will sponsor a flea market, Saturday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Meadow Ave., Charleroi.

Diane English, who did "Toby Square" last year, is the executive producer, but the show is being made in association with Warner Bros. Television and Miss Dawber's Pony Productions. The show underwent a change in command between the pilot and production for the series.

"We've made some changes since the pilot," she says. "I felt the character was too one-dimensional. It was too cartoony. We're not doing a joke show. The new scripts are funny, but it's a less obvious kind of show. I think the humor is stronger because it's real."

"The concept's still the same, but we don't want to fall into the trap of 'What's Patti doing this week to screw up Sam's life?' Patti will be strong some weeks, but it's going to center more on my life. We have a show in which an old boyfriend Sam sometimes sleeps with comes to town and she realizes her sister is now at home. In another she loses a

prize. English says she and her sister teaches her how to be depressed.

"When a show is new it takes the writers a while to find out who you are and what works. It took Mary Tyler Moore two years to get her show right. Bob Newhart said it took him two years. The trouble now is that the pressure's on. They don't give you time to get it right."

Miss Dawber finished "Mork & Mandy" four years ago. She starred in "The Pirates of Penzance" here and in New York, did some summer stock, filmed "Remembrance of Love" with Kirk Douglas in Israel and starred in four other TV movies. The last one was "American Gensha," which was filmed in Japan and was telecast on CBS earlier this month. She and Treat Williams starred in "The Little Mermaid" for this season's "Faerie Tale Theatre" on Showtime.

A large part of that time was also spent trying to develop a new televi-

Hue and cry over coloring old films

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some Hollywood directors say that adding color to old black-and-white film classics is tampering with cinematic art and tolling "the death knell" for an art form.

Actor Jimmy Stewart joined director Steven Spielberg and others in denouncing computer coloring of black-and-white movie classics.

Stewart told a news conference of his affection for the 1946 classic "It's a Wonderful Life," a recently colored black-and-white film in which he starred. He said director Frank Capra tried in vain to prevent color tampering.

"This is a film that is seen every Christmas in America and no one should see it other than the way Frank (and cinematographer) Joe Walker wanted it to be seen," Stewart said.

Joining Stewart at the American Film Institute were a dozen directors and cinematographers who oppose Turner Broadcasting System's plan to color 100 black-and-white

"You cannot remake a movie simply by giving it a new paint job, but you can easily destroy one," Spielberg, an AFI trustee, added in a letter.

Directors Woody Allen, Billy Wilder, Joe Dante and John Huston are also opposed to having color added to their films. Dante called the color tampering "the death knell for an entire art form."

TBS executive vice president Bob Wussler said earlier that Turner Broadcasting was sensitive to the concerns of filmmakers but that there were no plans to alter the project.

Wussler was out of his Atlanta office Wednesday and could not comment on the AFI statement, said his secretary Debbie Monger.

Last month, TBS released a list of more than 100 movies, including "Casablanca," "The Maltese Falcon," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "The Postman Always Rings Twice," that it has commissioned Color Systems Technology to

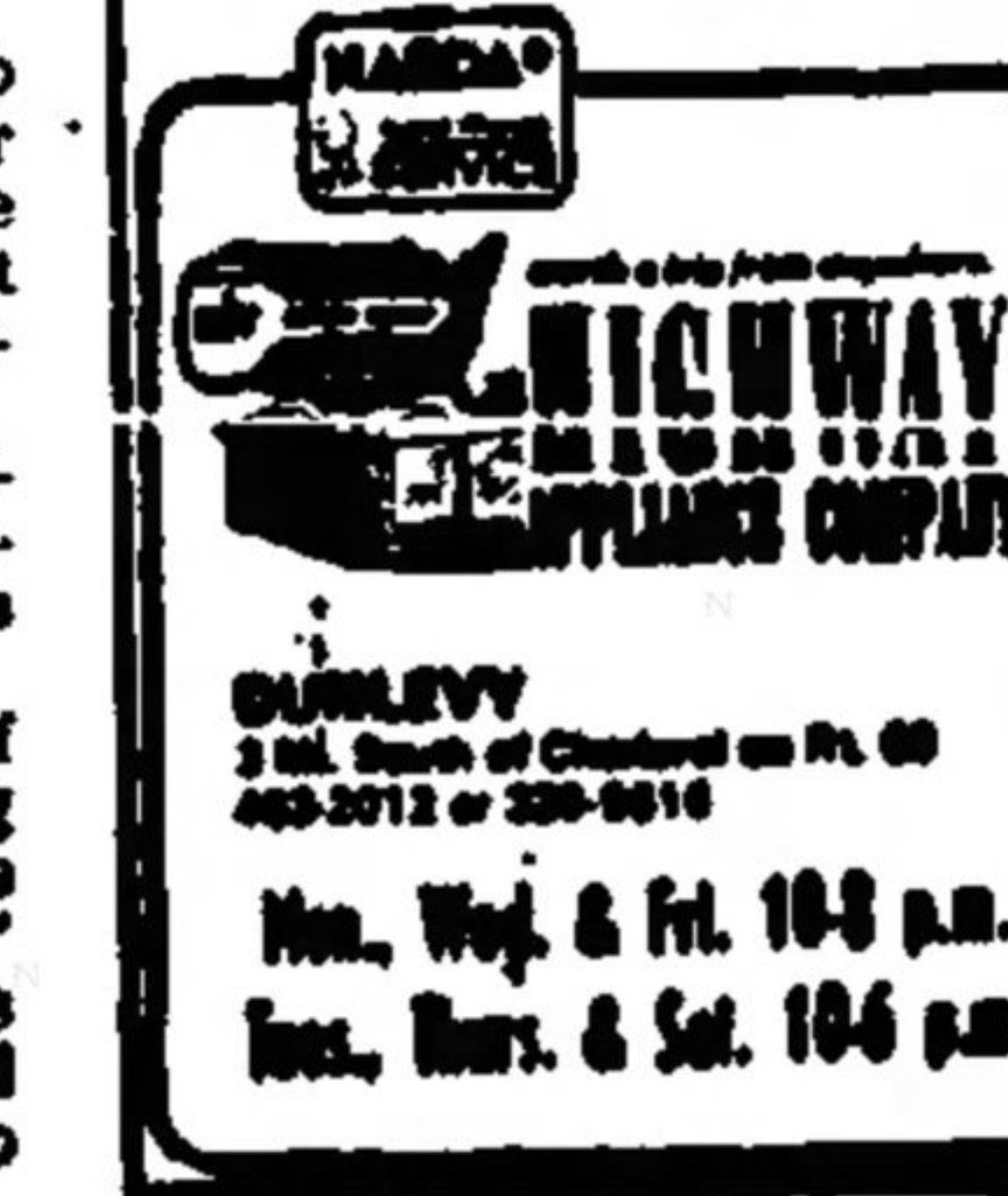
sion series.

"I looked at a lot of shows," she says. "It took 2½ years to put this together. We developed three other shows at three studios, Paramount, Fox and Columbia. One went to Cindy Williams. The rest were never produced. People can pitch you an idea, but if it's not on the paper it's not on the paper. Or they can pitch you an idea that sounds terrible. Listen, we've got this show about a bar and the people never leave the bar. That can sound pretty awful, but if it's 'Cheers,' it's wonderful."



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Vereen spotlights the songwriters

By JERRY BUCK
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ben Vereen is singing a happy tune with his new syndicated television show "You Write the Songs."

The new variety series, seen weekly on about 145 stations, offers aspiring songwriters a chance to have their ditties performed and compete for a \$100,000 grand prize. Winning songs will also be released in a record album.

Vereen is singing for his supper in other areas, too. He stars in a second syndicated series, a children's show called "Zoobie Zoo." He does both shows in time off from his tour with "Pippin."

"I was shopping around for a TV show, and Al Masini came up with an idea for a variety format for songwriters," he said. Masini is president of TeleRep Inc., which produces the show.

"I'd never done anything like this before. And if it works and I know it will, it will allow my friends to tell how they write music and it will give the public an opportunity to see people they wouldn't ordinarily see. It's also a great opportunity for young songwriters."

Vereen was at the Aquarius Theater, where he was taping two shows a day. He does not perform any of the tunes in the contest.

"I'm the host and I dance and do a little singing," he said. "It wouldn't be fair if I sang one of the songs. But I can do some of my own."

This is his first regular TV series since he did "Tempest and Brown Shoe" six years ago with Jeff Goldblum. He also appeared in a recurring role last year on ABC's "Webster."

Vereen is working on new Broad-

way musical tentatively called "The Adventures of the Rev. Dr. Movement."

He's also looking for a new film role. He was in "All That Jazz," and such miniseries as "Roots," "The Jesse Owens Story" and "Ellis Island," but said, "I really haven't had a great part since 'Roots.' But it'll come. There's so much material out there, but it's not very good. You do some things just for the exercise."

CBS' "Better Days" is a new series which reverses the usual direction of sitcoms. This time, the kid goes from Beverly Hills to Brooklyn.

The show, which made its debut Wednesday night, stars Ralph Sharge as a teen-ager forced to leave fun-loving California and move in with his grandfather (Dick O'Neill) in Brooklyn. He's the new kid on the block and gets a rough welcome from two classmates, Chip McAllister and Guy Killum.

In the premiere show, Sharge, hoping to win over his classmates, tries to save McAllister when Chip's not ready in speech class. He tells the substitute teacher (Randee Heller) that McAllister is an African exchange student and doesn't speak English. He ends up having to "translate" his speech.

The show gets a passing grade. The actors are all ingratiating, particularly Miss Heller as the pistol-packing teacher who's always one jump ahead of the students' tricks. The relationship between Sharge and O'Neill works well. The show is reasonably funny and perhaps it will get better.

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Shainwold on Bridge

When to Ruff

By ALFRED SHAINWOLD

Our week-long discussion of ruffing a loser in the dummy turns today to ruffing at the right time.

Today's declarer is in danger of losing a trump, two hearts and two diamonds. He must set up the clubs to provide a diamond discard, and he must ruff a heart in dummy, but not until the right time comes.

South refuses the first heart in order to ruff a heart in dummy at a time of his own choosing. If South takes the first heart, a defender may win the second heart and make dummy ruff a third heart before South is ready.

SETS UP CLUBS
South takes the second heart, leads his top trump, cashes the top clubs and ruffs a club. At last, the time has come for South to ruff a heart in dummy; he is then in position to ruff another club. If South ruffed the heart earlier, he would be unable to set up and cash dummy's club suit.

Since the clubs break normally, South leads to dummy's ace of diamonds and discards a diamond on the last club.

DAILY QUESTION
You hold ♠ 9 4 ♥ K 10 6 5 3 ♦ K 10 8 4 ♣ J 8. Dealer, at your left, bids one spade, your partner doubles, and the next player bids two spades. What do you say?

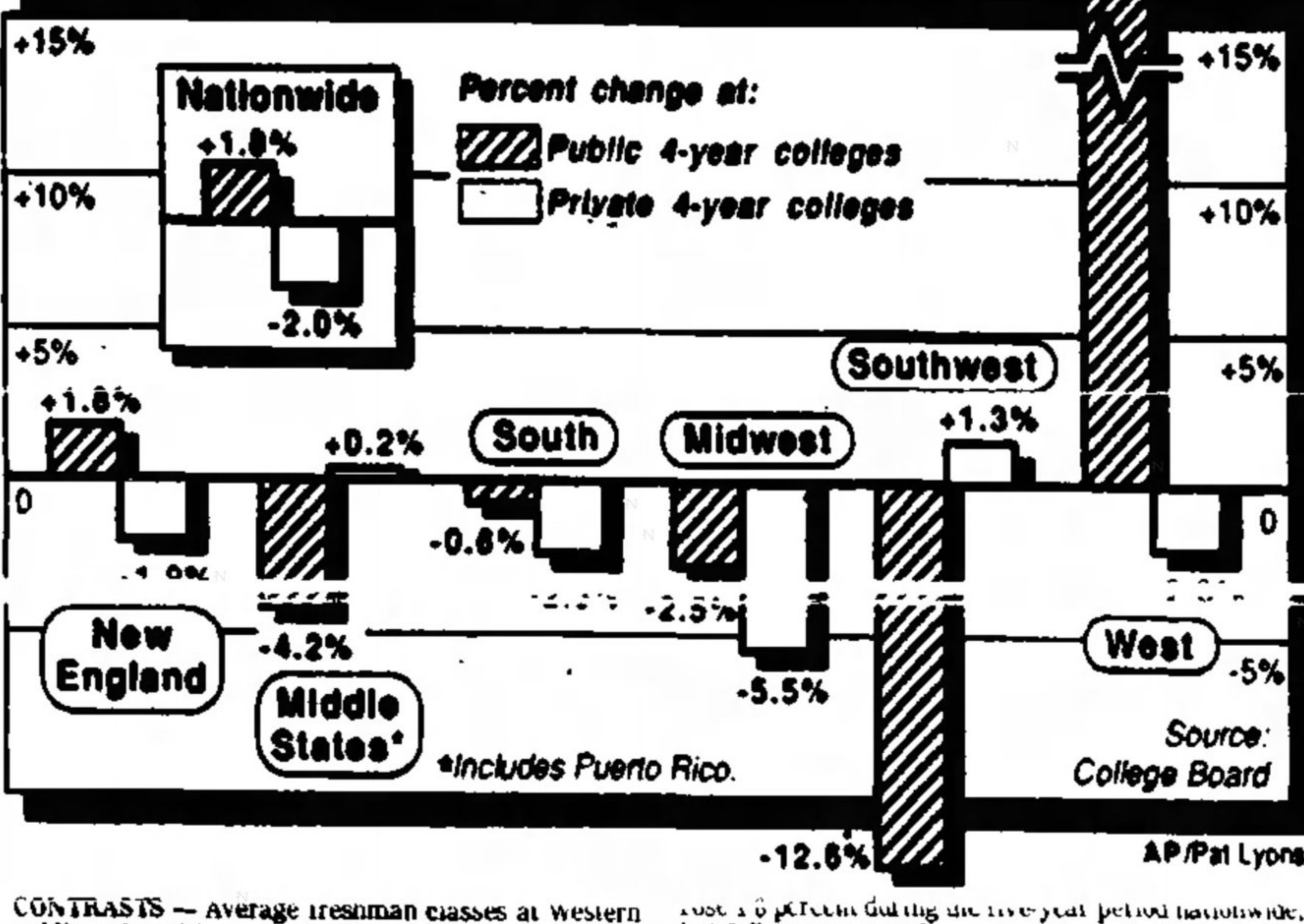
Answer: (A) bid three hearts. (B) bid three hearts. (C) bid three hearts. (D) bid three hearts. (E) bid three hearts. (F) bid three hearts. (G) bid three hearts. (H) bid three hearts. (I) bid three hearts. (J) bid three hearts. (K) bid three hearts. (L) bid three hearts. (M) bid three hearts. (N) bid three hearts. (O) bid three hearts. (P) bid three hearts. (Q) bid three hearts. (R) bid three hearts. (S) bid three hearts. (T) bid three hearts. (U) bid three hearts. (V) bid three hearts. (W) bid three hearts. (X) bid three hearts. (Y) bid three hearts. (Z) bid three hearts.

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College Freshman Enrollment, 1980-85



CONTRASTS — Average freshman classes at Western public universities grew by 49.9 percent from 1980-85, but declined at some New England private colleges where tuitions have soared. The College Board's "Annual Survey of Colleges, 1986-87", found that average freshman enrollments at public four-year universities

rose 3.0 percent during the five-year period nationwide, but fell 2 percent at four-year private institutions. But within those fairly small percentage changes were some wide enrollment swings, depending on the location and type of college.

Graphic By The Associated Press

Substitute teachers at Bethel Park

The Associated Press
An Allegheny County judge asked striking Bethel Park teachers not to interfere when eight substitute teachers report to work today at the suburban Pittsburgh high school.

Common Pleas Judge Emil Narick said he asked the Bethel Park Federation of Teachers to "do nothing to interfere with" anyone, "including substitutes," who tries to enter or leave the high school.

When school officials tried to bus eight substitutes to the school Tuesday, there was a confrontation between teachers and Bethel Park police officers. Two teachers were charged in the incident, and school officials sent the substitutes home.

Both sides negotiated in Narick's jury room Wednesday and Thursday

agreed was made. "I have been talking to the parties from time to time," Narick said Thursday. "It is obvious they are not prepared to settle at this time."

The district's 312 teachers have been on strike for five weeks. The walkout has affected 4,817 students.

Meanwhile, four other strikes affecting about 1,800 teachers and 28,000 students continued today throughout Pennsylvania.

In Montgomery County, talks between union and school board members of the North Penn district broke off Thursday morning without a settlement. The two sides bargained through a state mediator and did not meet face-to-face.

"The board put a final offer on the table and the union rejected it," said Sandy Muir, chief negotiator for the union.

The board's offer included a 10 percent raise the first year and 9 percent the second and third years, he said. The union is asking for a 14 percent increase in the first year, 11.8 percent in the second year and 10.4 percent in the third year. Muir said.

The strike began Sept. 2 and affected 600 teachers and 9,141 students. No new talks are scheduled.

Talks continued Thursday afternoon in the Armstrong School District in Armstrong County, according to school officials.

Negotiators for the district and its 500 teachers last met in a five-hour session Tuesday. The strike, which began Sept. 3, affects 8,050 students.

Superintendent William J. Williams said he is not optimistic about reaching a settlement soon.

Standards lowered for fuel economy on '87-'88 autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department announced today it is lowering the fuel economy requirements for 1987- and 1988-model automobiles.

Diane Steed, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said the fleet-wide fuel efficiency standard would be reduced from 27.5 miles per gallon to 26 mpg, the required average for the 1986 model year.

Officials said the 27.5 mpg standard would have resulted in the loss of tens of thousands of auto industry jobs.

The decision, according to in-

dustry experts, probably will allow General Motors Corp. to accumulate future credits and avoid paying more than \$350 million in fines stemming from violation of the federal standard in previous years.

The Transportation Department agency, which is responsible for setting and enforcing the standard, had previously lowered the 1986 requirement.

In announcing that the standard would be eased for another two years, McCreedy said "a higher standard would have resulted in a loss of jobs for tens of thousands" of autoworkers.

General Motors and other manufacturers have argued they cannot meet the 27.5 mpg standard required by the automobile fuel economy law enacted in 1975 because customers are demanding larger, less fuel-efficient cars than they did when gasoline prices were soaring.

The manufacturers said that if they had to comply with the more stringent fuel economy requirements they would have to curtail production of the larger automobiles, close some plants and throw employees out of work.

While the argument was accepted by the Transportation Department, it has been criticized by some members of Congress who opposed a lowering of the federal requirements.

Sen. Daniel J. Evans, R-Wash., an opponent of fuel economy relief for the auto industry, disputed the contention that the higher standard would force automakers to close

plants and cause employees to lose their jobs.

"You don't have to stop building the (larger) cars," he said in an interview. He suggested the manufacturers could continue producing such cars, pay the penalties and pass the cost on to buyers of less fuel-efficient vehicles.

"If people really want (larger, more powerful cars) and want to use more energy than is necessary, let them pay," said Evans.

NHTSA spokesman Hal Paris said more than 10,000 auto industry workers had asked that the standard be amended, as had 100 or so members of Congress.

Gaydos: Bill to ask voluntary imports curb

Substantial increases in steel shipments from Canada, Taiwan and Sweden have resulted in the introduction of new legislation to persuade those countries to become signatory members of the Administration's program to voluntarily curb imports to the United States.

U.S. Rep. Joseph M. Gaydos, D-McKeesport, chairman of the executive committee of the House Steel Caucus, said the bill would require those nations to join the pact.

"Gaydos," a co-sponsor of the legislation, said it is aimed at reversing a seven month record of steadily increasing shipments from those sources and plugging a "glaring" loophole in the Administration's program.

70. Legals

ESTATE NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the estate of ANN MYERS, a/k/a ANN E. MYERS, a/k/a ANN MYERS, late of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted by the Register of Wills of Allegheny County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them without delay to the executor R. D. 1 Belle Vernon, Pa. 15012.

William V. Scholl, Jr. Attorney at Law 200 Second St. Elizabeth, Pa. 15037 9/26, 10/3, 10

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Census trying new calculation of poverty rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's poverty rate, reported at 14 percent in August, would have been sharply lower if benefits such as food stamps and subsidized housing were counted as income, the government said today.

The official rate is based on cash income and represented 33.1 million people living in poverty.

The newly released Census Bureau study adds the value of food stamps, housing, school lunches and medical payments received by Americans.

If those benefits were counted as income, the poverty rate would have been between 9.1 percent and 12.8 percent, depending on how the value of the benefits was calculated. That would mean the number of people living in poverty would range between 22 million and 30 million people.

The non-cash benefits are not counted as income because the official measure of poverty was developed in the late 1950s before most of those programs came into force.

As a result, government officials contend that current poverty statistics may be misleading, resulting in overestimates of the number of people who are poor.

There is a considerable dispute, however, on how best to calculate the value of the non-cash benefits and census officials stressed that today's report was experimental.

The calculations have already been questioned by private groups who point out that more people are in poverty today than were in 1979 and blame this increase on Reagan administration budget cuts.

The nation's official poverty threshold varies according to the size of the family. It is \$10,969 for a typical family of four.

Mine accident toll

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A mudslide trapped at least 50 miners at Brazil's largest gold mine, and police said today at least 10 were killed.

A federal police agent told The Associated Press by telephone from the Amazon jungle city of Manaus that the mudslide occurred this morning at the nearby Serra Pelada mine.

The officer, who gave only his last name, Vidal, said he did not know how many workers were at the mine at the time of the mudslide. Radio reports in Rio de Janeiro said it had been raining heavily in the region.

Serra Pelada, 1,800 miles north of Rio, is the world's largest open-pit gold mine. It is a shallow mine where workers work in deep underground shafts, the miners at Serra Pelada mine the ore from huge piles of earth and mud.

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Hobgoblin Hikes at Cedar Creek, Twin Lakes parks

Werewolves, trolls, witches, giants, and space creatures are now enroute to Westmoreland County to participate in this year's Halloween Hobgoblin Hikes at Cedar Creek and Twin Lakes County Parks.

The Cedar Creek Park Hobgoblin Hike is scheduled for Friday, October 24, and the Twin Lakes Hobgoblin Hike is set for Friday, October 31. Both hikes will run from 7 to 10 p.m.

Dr. Frankenstein, Count Dracula, and King Kong have also been invited to these free events, sponsored by the Westmoreland County Commissioners through the Department of Parks and Recreation, McDonalds Restaurants,

Greensburg Coca-Cola, and Labor United. Further information is available by calling the Westmoreland County Department of Parks and Recreation at 838-1703.

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